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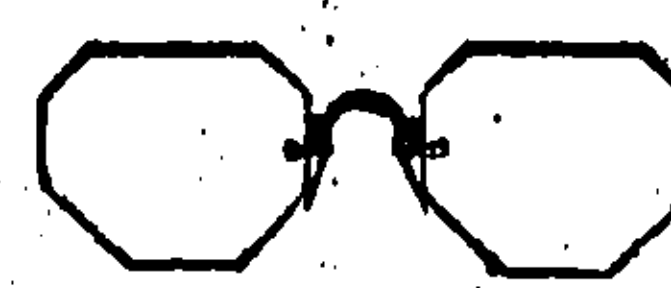
HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

25, Queen's Road C. & at Stubbs Road.

China Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. — The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/8 18/16.



Dainty Eyeglasses

N. LAZARUS

Ophthalmic Optician

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No. 27,586

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1930.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

INSANE DEMANDS OF INDIANS.

'Right to Secede from the British Empire.

VICEROY'S REPLY.

Poona, Yesterday. Correspondence connected with the abortive peace negotiations shows that the Nationalist leaders laid down that no resolution would be satisfactory unless it were recognised that India had the 'right' to secede from the British Empire. One essential was a complete National Government, responsible to the people, the Government to control the defence forces. The claim is made that there should be referred to an independent tribunal such British claims and concessions, including the India Public Debt, as appeared unjust.

The civil disobedience campaign would be called off if the terms were acceptable to Britain, but the picketing of foreign cloth and liquor shops, and the illicit manufacture of salt would continue. The other demands were the release of political prisoners, not guilty of violence, the restoration of confiscated property, the refunding of fines, the reinstatement of village officers who resigned or were dismissed, and the repeal of all special ordinances.

It further demanded that the composition of the round table conference in London and the Indian representation thereon should only be decided after a settlement of the foregoing so-called "preliminary" demands.

Tone Regretted.

The Viceroy, replying, regretted the tone adopted by the Nationalists, and declared that no useful purpose could be served by attempting to deal with the suggestions in detail, as the proposals were "impossible."

He added that if the civil disobedience movement was called off the special ordinances would be withdrawn.

Bomb Outrages.

Sira Juddin and Abdul Rama have been sentenced to seven years' rigorous imprisonment each in connection with the bomb explosions at Bycullah and Masjid stations on April 12.—*Reuter.*

Why Peace Broke Down.

Poona, Later. Sapru and Jayakar, in a joint statement, trace the course of the abortive negotiations between the Viceroy and the Jailed Congress leaders. The genesis was an interview at Bombay which Motilal Nehru gave to George Slocombe, the correspondent of the Daily Herald, London, on June 20, the result of which was that Slocombe drafted the terms, with which Motilal Nehru agreed. The terms were that if the Imperial Government were able to give their private assurance that they would support the demand for a full and responsible Government of India, subject to mutual adjustments and terms of transfer, then Motilal Nehru would undertake to convey such assurance to Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru.

Gandhi gave his intermediaries a note for the two Nehrus, saying that the round table conference should be restricted to a discussion of the safeguards necessary in connection with full self-government during the transition period, but the question of independence should not be ruled out.—*Reuter.*

Right for Freedom.

The Nehrus replied jointly, reiterating their insistence upon the demands contained in the resolutions adopted at the annual congress at Lahore (for complete independence), Jawaharlal Nehru adding in a letter to Gandhi, "I delight in warfare."

Eventually all met at Yeroda Jail in mid-August, and as a result, Gandhi gave his intermediaries a letter laying down the Nationalist demands.

The Viceroy's rejection of these demands was shown to Motilal Nehru, who was "disappointed."

THREE SOLDIERS ARRESTED.

Alleged Theft from a Police Reservist.

SOMERSET DESERTERS?

As reported in the *China Mail* on Wednesday, Mr. W. K. S. Mok, a Police Reservist, had his .58 Colt revolver and a watch and chain with medallion, worth \$40, stolen from his basket whilst he was bathing in the bay below Felix Villas, Jubilee Road, at 4.30 p.m. the previous day.

When he arrived at the beach the only other persons there were three Europeans who had the appearance of soldiers. Later, when Mr. Mok came out of the water the Europeans had departed, and when, on examining his basket, he discovered his loss, he naturally suspected the Europeans.

Acting on this information the Police made investigations which led to the arrest of three soldiers alleged to be deserters from the Somerset Light Infantry. Mr. Mok's revolver and other property were recovered following the arrest of the men.

The Police have turned over the three alleged deserters to the Military authorities.

MARTIAL LAW.

AGED PRESIDENT AT LAST GIVES IN.

POWERS DELEGATED.

Buenos Aires, Yesterday. The President, Senor Irigoyen, has delegated his powers to the Vice-President, who has proclaimed martial law.—*Reuter's American Service.*

City Stunned.

Later. The news, though not unexpected, has stunned the Capital. Rigid censorship has been established, but street fighting is reported.—*Reuter's American Service.*

while Gandhi finished the negotiations on September 5, saying that the Nationalists "see no meeting ground between the Government and Congress," adding that, as long as the British Government and the British people consider India's right to secession as "impossible and untenable," Congress must continue to fight for freedom.—*Reuter.*

Earlier News.

Isampur (Satara), Yesterday. Two villagers have been killed and several injured, while six police were badly gashed with scythes or injured with stones, in an affray in which 250 police broke up a meeting of 4,000 jungle tribesmen in the village of Bilashi.

The police, accompanied by the District Magistrate, marched twelve miles through the jungle before dawn, and found the tribesmen assembled under a national flag. The Magistrate and Police Superintendent advanced to parley, but were greeted with a shower of stones and boulders. The police thereupon made a lathi charge, but the tribesmen returned to the assault. The police then fired.

Many arrests were made, including several rich merchants. The situation is now quiet.

The tribesmen were recently causing trouble and inciting civil disobedience.

Isampur, Yesterday.

Tribesmen recently causing trouble were said to be incited by the civil disobedience agitators cutting trees.

Discovery of Bombs.

Lahore, Yesterday. A newspaper employee who was arrested in connection with the attempt on the life of Sir Charles Tegart on August 25, is alleged to have given the police information resulting in the recovery of fourteen live bombs at Chotavali.

Bombay, Yesterday.

The fourth month of Gandhi's imprisonment was celebrated by a revival of the breaking of the salt laws, on Chowpatty sands. A large crowd witnessed the preparation of the salt.

There was some excitement at the Wilson Missionary College, where the students, in spite of the principal's refusal to grant permission, hoisted the national flag.—*Reuter.*

RACE SWEEPS IN COLONY.

No More Tickets to Be Sold.

HAWKING BANNED.

There is published in the Government Gazette the draft of a Bill to amend the Gambling Ordinance, 1891.

Section 2 of the Gambling Ordinance, 1891, is amended by the insertion after the word "contest" in paragraph (f) thereof of the words:—

Other than sweepstakes conducted in accordance with the provisions of section 18 of this Ordinance.

The following new section shall be inserted in the Gambling Ordinance, 1891, as section 18 thereof:—

(1)—Ordinary social or sporting clubs in the Colony may, with the approval in writing of the Inspector-General of Police, conduct sweepstakes on horse or pony races provided that the following conditions are observed:—

(a) Not less than ninety per cent, or in the case of a club organising the race not less than eighty per cent, of the total subscription shall be devoted to prizes for the subscribers.

(b) Except in the case of pari-mutuel or cash-sweep tickets sold by the club organising the race on the premises of the race course during the meeting at which the race takes place to persons attending such meeting, no tickets shall be sold; but subject to the provisions of sub-section (2), the chances shall be allocated only to members or subscribers of the club conducting the sweepstakes, who shall sign their names to numbers on lists in the premises of the club to which they belong.

(c) No hawking of chances or advertisements of the sweepstakes shall be permitted.

(2)—Ordinary social or sporting clubs in the Colony may with like approval and subject to the like conditions provide lists of numbers for their members and subscribers as agents for any other approved club or clubs, whether within the Colony or elsewhere.

Objects and Reasons. The object of this Ordinance is to give conditional legal sanction to the ordinary club sweepstakes conducted on horse or pony races which it has hitherto been the practice to ignore though illegal under the existing Gambling Ordinance. The sanction is limited to horse and pony races as it is considered undesirable to give a general permission which may encourage new forms of sweepstakes.

FEDERAL RESERVE.

SUCCESSOR TO ROY YOUNG APPOINTED.

Washington, Yesterday. Mr. Eugene Meyer, of New York, has been appointed Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, in succession to Mr. Roy Young.—*Reuter's American Service.*

FATAL ACCIDENTS.

A Chinese fitter named Mak Kai (22), was killed yesterday when a pulley block broke and fell on his head whilst he was working in the upper dam at Aberdeen.

As the result of a fall from the cockpit on the second floor of 12, Sai Woo Street, Lam, Lwan (62), a cook employed at the house, received severe head injuries from which he died soon after admission to the Government Civil Hospital.

COMPANIES STRUCK OFF.

It is notified in the Government Gazette that the name of Institute Trading, Limited, has been struck off the register.

It is notified that at the expiration of three months from date the Yue On Steamship Company, Limited, will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and be dissolved.

PENSIONS AT SIXTY WANTED.

Compensation for Men Displaced.

FAMILY ALLOWANCES.

London, Yesterday. The Trades Union Congress concluded after unanimously deciding to ask the Government to introduce legislation for reducing the working week to 44 hours, inclusive of meal times, also urging that pensions be payable at the age of 60, and the compensation of displaced workers.

Opinion was sharply divided on the question of family allowances. The majority report of the joint committee of the T.U.C. and the Labour Party advocated allowances to children which, it is estimated, would cost the State £100,000,000 yearly. The minority report said that better results were to be achieved by the State applying available funds to health and education services. The minority report was eventually adopted by a show of hands. Congress also passed a resolution to repeal the Trade Disputes Act.—*Reuter.*

TONS OF MONEY.

ARE YOU A GOOD CALCULATOR?

Have you ever had the chance of counting a large sum of money running into thousands and thousands of Dollars?

Can you imagine your feelings when you are totalling up such enormous wealth? On Tuesday the *China Mail* is offering you the opportunity of counting such a vast sum, and upon your success as a calculator depends your chances of winning a —

No more about it now! Buy the *China Mail* on Tuesday and read about this wonderful offer.

CHINESE WHO LIKE BEING BOMBED.

Crowds in Chengchow Watch Bursting Shell.

AMERICAN PLANES USED.

Peking, Yesterday. A communique from Kai-feng states that Ting Tao Li, the special commissioner in West Honan, appointed by Chiang Kai-shek to create disturbances in the rear of the allies, with four accomplices was caught and shot at Chengchow to-day. Ting Tao-li was formerly on the Faculty at Whampoa Academy. Large sums of money were also seized.

"Two foreigners, said to be connected with a certain missionary station in Honan, are also involved, although no definite proof has yet been found."

Chengchow Bombed. Chengchow was again visited by Nanking aeroplanes during the past three days, but the people are getting more skilful in self protection, and seem to enjoy the sight of bursting shrapnel. The bombs, which are killing and wounding innocent people, are achieving nothing of military importance. An examination of the brass plates of 33 aeroplanes destroyed by the allies shows that over 80 per cent. are from the United States and the remainder from Germany. The feeling of the people is running high against countries permitting the sale of these methods of destruction of the innocent.—*Reuter.*

SOME RAIN.

The Royal Observatory reports this morning: The anti-cyclone is central over Manchuria.

The typhoon is midway between the Bonins and Guam, moving W.N.W. Forecast: N.E. winds moderate; generally cloudy; some rain.

POLICE HURLED INTO THE SEA.

Remarkable Scenes in Constantinople.

ACUTE ECONOMIC CRISIS.

Constantinople, Yesterday. Three hundred persons were arrested at Smyrna during the course of demonstrations to welcome Fethi Bey, leader of the new Turkish Liberal Republican Party. A crowd awaiting the arrival of the ship with Fethi Bey aboard marched round the harbour, demonstrating. There was a collision with the police, three of the latter being thrown into the sea.

Fethi Bey, who was the object of friendly demonstrations as the ship passed the Dardanelles from Constantinople, opposes the Government's economic policy as responsible for the present acute economic crisis in Turkey, especially as affecting Smyrna's export trade.—*Reuter.*

PASSENGERS RESTRICTED.

The following regulation has been made by the Governor in Council:—

Table U in the Schedule to the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899, is amended by the insertion, next after regulation 12A, of the following regulation:—

12B. Notwithstanding anything contained in these regulations no vessel licensed thereunder shall without the permission in writing of the Harbour Master, endorsed on or entered in the licence book of the vessel, carry more than ten passengers to or from any port or place lying to the eastward of a line drawn from the southern boundary of the waters of the Colony due north to Tailong Head, thence north to Tailong Head, thence to Collinson Head (on Bluff Island), thence to Bate Head, and thence to Mirs Point.

FORD LORRY LOST.

In a report to the Police yesterday, Ng Kwong, shop-keeper of 49, Stone Nullah Lane, stated that a few months ago he hired his Ford lorry (No. 1595) to a man named Au Sun, living in Che Seung Lane, for \$50 per month.

Au did not pay for the hire of the lorry for the past five months and when Ng went to his address yesterday to make inquiries he found that he had left some time previously.

No trace of the lorry, which Ng said he bought for \$300, could be found, and he suspects that Au, which the railways are associated.—*British Wireless Service.*

COLONY'S FINANCES.

The financial statement for the month of May, 1930, is published in the Government Gazette as follows:—

Revenue and Expenditure.	
Balance of assets and liabilities on April 30, 1930	\$10,462,076.80
Revenue from May 1 to 31, 1930	2,128,692.25
	\$12,590,769.05
Expenditure from May 1 to 31, 1930	1,888,929.38
Balance	\$10,701,839.17

TAI O "DRY."

It is notified that His Excellency the Governor has directed that Tai O in the Island of Lantau, shall cease, forthwith, to be a port or place into or from which dutiable liquors or denatured spirits may be imported or exported; and that the harbour of Victoria, as defined in section 89 B (7) of the Interpretation Ordinance, 1911, as amended by Ordinance No. 1 of 1927, is and shall be a notified port or place for the purposes aforesaid.

ROYAL ASSENT.

His Excellency the Governor has given his assent, in the name and on behalf of His Majesty the King, to the following Ordinance passed by the Legislative Council:— Ordinance No. 10 of 1930.—An Ordinance to amend the Fire Brigade Ordinance, 1928.

AMAZING CHARGES AGAINST KAISER.

Said to Have Had Big Interests in Krupps.

BERLIN LIBEL ACTION.

Berlin, Yesterday. The ex-Kaiser's libel action against Herr Mendel, Editor of the Democratic Morgen Post, has opened. The case arises out of an article in the Morgen Post, alleging that the ex-Kaiser was largely interested in Krupps financially. Hence he did not interfere when Krupps during the war time supplied inferior artillery and material, causing the deaths of thousands of German soldiers.

The case started with a wrangle between opposing Counsel on the subject of the Kaiser's designation, which the presiding Judge cut short by ruling that "Wilhelm, Prince of Prussia" was the plaintiff. The Judge suggested a settlement, but the defendant refused to retract his allegations.

Mendel Fined.

Berlin, later. The Court fined Mendel \$75, with the alternative of three months' imprisonment.—*Reuter.*

CITY OF HORROR.

MASS CREMATIONS IN SANTO DOMINGO.

OVER 1,000 KILLED.

Washington, Yesterday. The American Red Cross reports that 1,000 persons were killed and 2,500 injured in the Santo Domingo hurricane, whilst 29,000 are homeless, and nearly 5,000 homes have been destroyed. Among the public buildings destroyed or damaged are the Presidential Palace, the Chamber of Deputies, the Court of Appeals, the United States Legation, and the offices of the water, light, and telephone companies.

Bodies are still being extricated from the ruins. At first it was attempted to bury them, but that was soon found to be hopeless, sanitary considerations necessitating mass cremations.—*Reuter's American Service.*

Conditions "Unbelievable."

Washington, Later. Martial Law was proclaimed in Santo Domingo City to-night.

Two officers of the United States Marine Corps, who flew to Santo Domingo, from Haiti, wireless back "conditions unbelievable. Doctors, medicines, and food imperative." Accordingly doctors, nurses, and supplies are being despatched by air from Haiti, also by three steamers from San Juan.—*Reuter's American Service.*

Dominica Escapes.

Rugby, Yesterday. According to the latest estimates the loss of life caused by the hurricane which struck Santo Domingo, the capital of the Dominican Republic, West Indies, was approximately 1,000. Over twice that number of persons were injured and thousands rendered homeless, as most houses in the town had been destroyed. A shortage of food and drinking water is also reported. Martial law has been declared to facilitate the relief work.

British Possessions in the West Indies seem in the main to have escaped the hurricane's violence, although an official report from the Leeward Islands states that further news from the small British Island of Dominica indicates considerable damage to the houses of peasants and labourers, for whom assistance was needed.

Crops had been extensively damaged and small sailing vessels reported a loss. There was no shortage of food stuffs or other supplies. Local telephonic and telegraphic installations had been affected and messages were subject to delay. Some Government offices had suffered.

Generally, however, the damage to the island on this occasion was not by any means so extensive as in the hurricane of 1928.—*British Wireless Service.*

FLOATING OIL FACTORY.

The Curious Art of Whaling.

FACTORY SHIPS.

A whale took a look at the liner Samaria, dived under the ship, struck the bow in coming up again, and promptly disappeared. The steamer was not damaged, but the great animal fell a victim to inquisitiveness.

A few days later a British ship-building firm completed the largest floating whale oil factory yet constructed. When ready for service she will be capable of carrying 16,000 tons. These two items of news will not be appreciated in Father Neptune's kingdom except by the creatures that constitute the whales' food. When a member of the crew of a whaler glances at the ship's clock he may reflect that the average landsman is a fortunate fellow to have sixteen whole hours away from his business. The hunter of whales is compelled to live on the premises, but sharing in the profits of the voyage makes a heap of difference. When one is a partner, if only for a limited period, one is never a time-server.

A modern link with the wooden whaler of more romantic days is afforded by the catchers or killers, numbering from three to five, attached to the parent vessel of shore station. These are powerfully engine-craft about 120 ft. long, capable of attaining a speed of fourteen knots, with a muzzle-loading Svend Foyn gun mounted at the bow. This weapon is formidable, and has a range of about fifteen yards. It fires a harpoon capped by a detonator which explodes in a given number of seconds.

If the catcher is attached to a factory ship the whale is hauled through a huge slipway in the front or back of the vessel, and all the necessary operations are done on board. When the factory is on shore, the whale, which is kept afloat by means of compressed air, is towed.

Four qualities of oil are obtained from the blubber, tongue, carcase, and skeleton respectively. The bones are afterwards crushed and sold as guano. The smaller whalers do not, of course, require the assistance of catchers. Their gun is worked by the skipper.

The man at the wheel and the one handling the weapon have an exciting time when a whale is sighted. This preliminary work may be done by means of an airplane. Then follows much skilful manoeuvring and exact judgment on the part of all concerned.

A whale is bulky, but is also elusive and somewhat partial to a game of hide and seek. An energetic member of the species, angry at being made a target, has been known to tow a catcher ahead at six knots, even though the engine was full speed astern. (A Greenland whale may descend to a depth of 700 fathoms (4,200 ft.).

The most valuable whale is the sperm whale, or cachalot, which sometimes attains a length of over 80 ft. Besides the oil, its wealth consists of a plentiful supply of spermaceti and ambergris. The former is used in the manufacture of candles and the making of ointment. The latter is greatly valued for use in perfumes, in spite of the fact that actually it has little scent of its own.

There was a time when the north furnished most of the world's whale oil, which is used in the making of glycerine and margarine, but now the south has far outdistanced it. Whaling is the only industry of the Antarctic at present, though minerals are abundant. In that frigid part of the globe hardy men, heroes all, toil valiantly to secure a few of the things which civilisation needs.

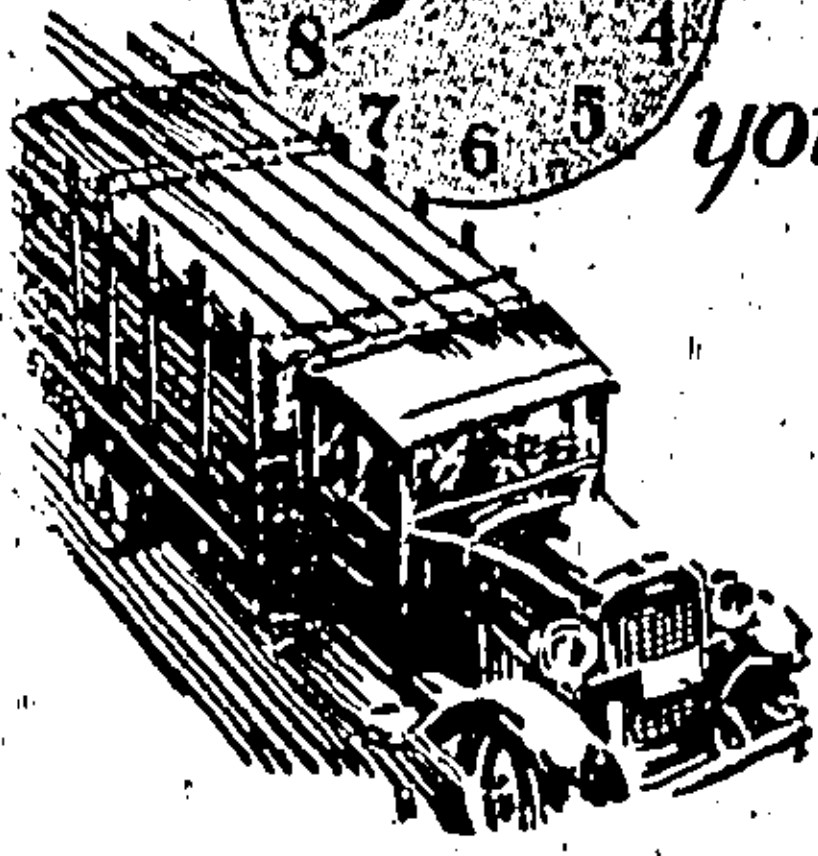
Some of the old ships had long lives, notwithstanding the dangerous nature of the hunting in which they engaged. The barque "Triton," for instance, was by no means a new vessel when a firm at New Bedford, Massachusetts, bought her, but she ploughed the seas for a century before she surrendered to the grip of the Arctic ice.

Another vessel which flew the same house flag led a strenuous existence for forty-five years ere a doughty antagonist sprang on its enemy and caused such grievous injury that she foundered.—*H. W. in Daily Express.*

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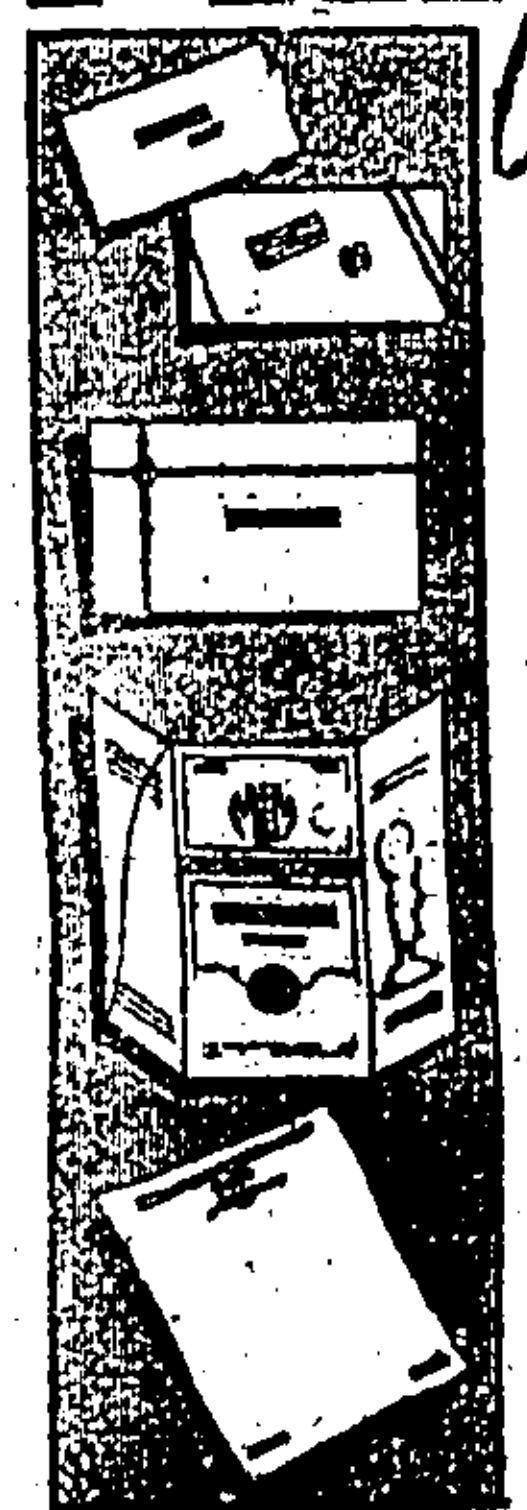
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AMUSEMENT NEWS

QUEEN'S present Charles King, Anita Page and Bessie Love in "The Broadway Melody." In order to let the music into the situations as naturally as possible, the author wrote of two sisters who come to New York to go on the stage and of their adventures in "Tin Pan Alley" and on the stage, back and front. Opportunities that this sort of theme gives for songs are obvious. "The Broadway Melody" has the enchanting air of a musical comedy and all the drama of a serious story. A talkie film.

CENTRAL features Nancy Carroll and Hal Skelly in "The Dance of Life." The film is the ultimate in perfection in the all-talking motion picture medium. It has everything that makes for thrilling, gripping entertainment—a romantic love story of back-stage life, burlesque sequences, dancing, a gorgeous "Follies" revue, singing, music, dialogue, colour. It is Paramount's master production made from the remarkably successful stage play, "Burlesque." A talkie film.

MAJESTIC presents Pola Negri and Jean Hersholt in "The Secret Hour." Pola needs no royal garb in which to display her emotional talent. In "The Secret Hour" she appears first as a waitress and nobody will deny that a waitress may love and be loved. Her romance has its blossoming on the green and golden acres of an orange grove where she is wooed by Jean Hersholt and won by Kenneth Thomson. Hersholt is said to have a tremendous characterisation in the production while Thomson wins new honour as a leading man. A silent film.

STAR features Alice Terry in "Mare Nostrum." The story is of the Mediterranean Sea during the early period of the War. The romance of the beautiful spy and the Spanish sea captain is the central attraction of the picture, with submarine warfare, secret service systems of European powers, marvellous characterisations by the foreign artists, and the pictorial and historical locations on the Continent all give added interest. A silent film.

WORLD presents Alice Terry and Ivan Petrovich in "Three Passions." A story of the jazz age, flaming with the fiery imaginations of men and women, of to-day waging the war of the passions that have ruled mankind from the days of antiquity—God, Gold and Love. A silent film.

AMETA.

SENSATIONAL MIRROR DANCE.

After an extensive and successful tour throughout the Philippines & Japan, Ameta the world's greatest, sensational novelty mirror dancer has returned to the Colony, and will again thrill Hong Kong audiences with her spectacular and unique dancing.

This versatile little lady opens her performances to-night at the Po Hing Theatre, Nathan Road, Kowloon, and those who have not yet witnessed this graceful performer, should make every effort to do so. Her famous mirror dance is a revelation, the effect being remarkably beautiful. By a skilful arrangement of mirrors, Ameta seems to be dancing on nearly a dozen parts of the stage at the same time, and as she performs under coloured lights the scene is exceedingly picturesque. Her turn provides in itself an extremely novel and interesting entertainment.

COMPANY MEETINGS

DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above Company will be held at Exchange Building (First Floor), Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 23rd September, 1930, at 11 a.m. in the forenoon, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following Resolutions as Ordinary Resolutions, viz.:

(1) That the authorised capital of the Company (which is now \$1,500,000 consisting of 200,000 shares fully paid up of the nominal value of \$7.50 per share all of which have been issued) be increased from \$1,500,000 consisting as aforesaid to \$2,250,000 (consisting of 300,000 shares of the nominal value of \$7.50 each) by the creation of 100,000 additional new shares of the nominal value of \$7.50 each.

(2) (a) That 50,000 of the said 100,000 new shares be offered forthwith (in the proportion of one new share for every complete number of four issued shares held by them respectively) to the persons who on the 23rd day of September, 1930, are registered in the Company's Share Register as the holders of the said 200,000 issued shares at a premium of \$7.50 per share and so that on acceptance of the offer the nominal value due in respect of such new shares plus the said premium of \$7.50 per share (making \$15.00 per share) shall be payable in full. Such new shares (when allotted) shall rank for dividend as from the First day of January, 1931, and in all other respects pari passu with the shares constituting the Company's present issued capital.

(b) That such offer as aforesaid be made by notice specifying the number of new shares to which the member is entitled and limiting the time or times within which the offer if not accepted by the member either on behalf of such member or his nominee will be deemed to be declined and that the Directors be at liberty to fix such respective times and to extend such times to such date or dates and upon such terms as they may think fit and further that any of the said 50,000 new shares which shall not be taken up by the Company's shareholders in manner aforesaid be disposed of in such manner and upon such terms as the Company's Directors shall in their absolute discretion see fit.

(c) That no shareholder shall be entitled to claim for a fraction of an additional new share in respect of any odd share held by him.

(d) That the remaining 50,000 new shares constituting the Company's unissued capital be issued at such time or times in such manner and for such purposes and upon such terms and conditions in every respect as the Company's Board of Directors may decide.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the Register of members of the Company will be

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

HONG KONG WATER SUPPLY

OWING to the low state of the Pokfulam Reservoir, it is hereby notified that the Rider Mains in the Districts West of Eastern Street will be CLOSED on MONDAY, 8th September.

A Constant Supply from Street Fountains will be maintained from that date, in these districts.

GENERAL NOTICES

FROM 1st SEPTEMBER, 1930, our Address will be No. 17, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.

N. S. MOSES & COMPANY, LTD.

HONG KONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

CHINESE LANGUAGE SCHOOL.

A NEW CLASS for BEGINNERS in the Study of Colloquial CANTONESE will shortly be formed.

Full particulars may be obtained from the undersigned.

E. R. PRICE,
Acting Secretary.
Hong Kong, 4th Sept., 1930.

SPORT NOTICES

HONG KONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

THE TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL MEETING will be held at the Sanitary Board Room, Post Office Building (by kind permission) on TUESDAY, 9th September, 1930, at 5.15 p.m.

W. C. HUNG,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 3rd Sept., 1930.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 27th September, 1930 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock Noon on THURSDAY, 18th September, 1930.

Hong Kong, 6th Sept., 1930.

PROMPT REPAIRS

FIAT GARAGE
67A, 67B, Des Voeux Rd. C.
Tel. 24821.

CLOSED from the 17th to 23rd September, 1930, inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

Dated this 4th day of September, 1930.

By Order of the Board,
M. MANUK,
Secretary.

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Camb. Teachers' Diploma),
MISS GERTRUDE TURNER,
(National Froebel Higher Certificate).

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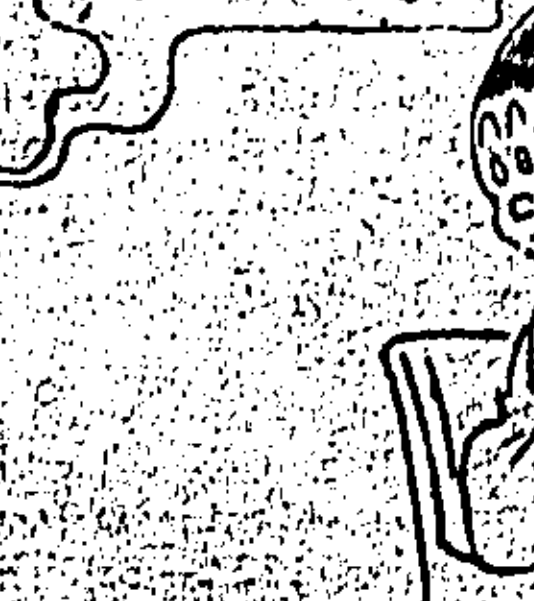
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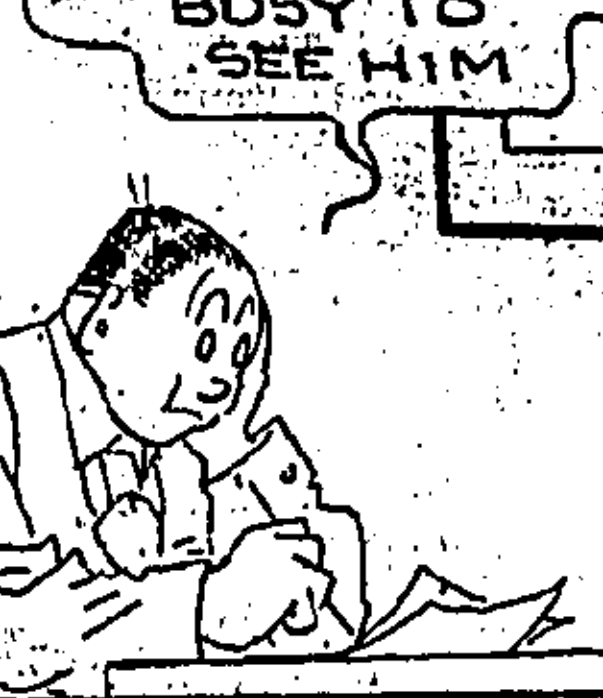
YOU ARE WANTED ON THE PHONE



MR KLATZ IS HERE TO SEE YOU.



SORRY, I'M TOO BUSY TO SEE HIM.



AN AGENT OF OUR COMPANY WANTS TO HAVE AN INTERVIEW.



TELL HIM I'M OUT - I CAN'T BE DISTURBED NOW.



MR. BOZO WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU'VE HAD LUNCH WITH HIM.



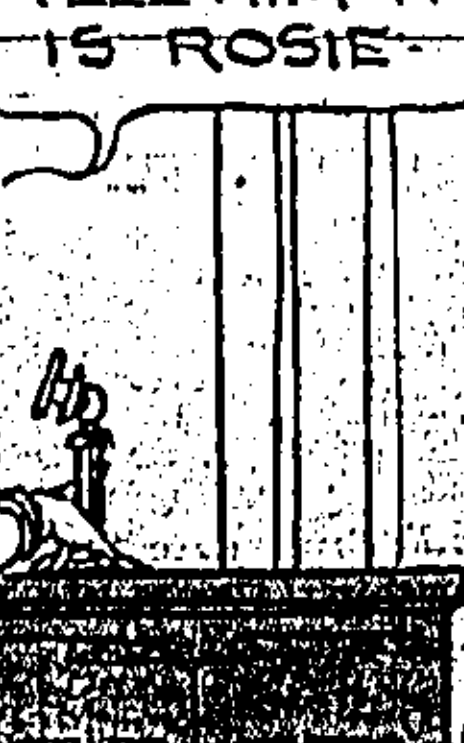
TELL HIM I'M TOO BUSY.



WELL, WHO IS IT?



TELL HIM IT IS ROSIE.



HELLO, DARLING, NO, I'M NOT BUSY, HOW ARE YOU DEAR? DO YOU LOVE ME? WHO'S LITTLE APPLE? DUMPLING ARE YOU?





The WOMAN'S Page



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You will always be charmed with these styles,
belonging in the new mode, with short sleeves. The
styles are youthful and very becoming.

LONG SKIRT AND CAPE.

Autumn Paris Modes And
Colours.

Paris, July 30.

Pinks, red, and deep browns
will be the prevailing colours for
women's dress fashions for Au-
tumn and Winter if Paris modes
are followed.

Latest exhibitions of the new
models here, besides stressing
these colours, indicate that
mademoiselle's clothes will be
simple to the point of no crim-
mings save tailored or gently
drooping bows.

But the cape will be popular,
and the skirt for afternoon wear
will remain fairly long—at least
eleven inches from the ground,
and giving the appearance of be-
ing much longer because of fall-
ing gracefully and straight from
a high waistline.

Waists will be tight-fitting, and
the dresses will be almost with-
out exception belted by leather
belts two inches wide.

If mademoiselle likes Paris's
latest interpretations, there is no
doubt that the cape is going to
be the outstanding feature of
women's wear.

TOO MUCH SUN.

Sunlight and fresh air are
nature's cosmetics, yet her gifts
must be used with care. There is
nothing so ageing to the skin as
sunburn. Even if you are one
of those enviable people the sun
likes, and therefore burn becom-
ingly, too much sun is not good
for your skin. It deliberately
shortens the life of your skin's
freshness, and tends to make it
look wrinkled and aged years be-
fore it ought. Too much strong
sunlight is damaging to the
tissues, and if they are worn out
the skin will grow lined, and lines
are easy to come by. It is not
easy to get rid of them, and they
taken, in general, are not
healthful.

CARE OF BABY'S HAIR.

Some Sound Advice to
Mothers.

"Has he any hair?" is one of
the first questions we ask about
a baby. Not that it really mat-
ters, for a bald baby can be just
as fascinating as the baby with a
downy mop! The bald babies
generally grow up with hair,
rather fine, hair; and as for the
babies whose hair is dark and
plentiful at birth, they may "turn
fair" later on, but by the time
they are 14 or 15 their hair will
be dark again. It is a fairly well-
established fact that the colour of
a baby's hair at birth deter-
mines its colour in adult life.
Look around among your ac-
quaintances and see if that isn't
so.

And now, how are we to take
care of this lovely soft, baby hair?
Probably we have a wee brush
and comb marked "Baby," and,
however small the quantity of
hair we have to deal with, we
love to use them. We must be
very careful not to let the comb
scratch our baby's scalp; in fact,
I shouldn't touch the skin of the
head at all. One of the earliest
and most obstinate of a baby's
enemies is scurf.

"Milk crust," old-fashioned
mothers call it. It comes towards
the front of the head and on to
the forehead. It has a brownish
appearance, and very often
mothers try to wash it off as if it
were dirt; but this is a mistake.
It should be greased every even-
ing with a little olive oil (warm-
ed first by standing the bottle in
hot water). The next day it can
be gently rubbed with a piece of
clean soft rag, and gradually it
will disappear.

Babies often develop scurfy
heads because their hair is wash-
ed with hard water. If is safest
to boil the water for quite five
minutes to help soften it; and a
very small pinch of borax can
then be added. Don't use soap on
a young baby's hair more often
than twice a week; and, after the
sixth month, only wash the hair
once a week. After a year old,
once a fortnight is often enough.
Be sure to dry it very thoroughly
with a warm, soft towel; careless
drying is responsible for a lot of
scurf and falling hair.

Mothers often spoil their
babies' hair by letting them wear
caps or bonnets that over-heat
the scalp. Even on the coldest
days only a light woollen head-
covering should be worn, lined
with very thin silk. In mild
weather, the more a baby can go
without a hat the better.

It is wise to keep a toddler's
hair short until he is three years
old, but by keeping it short I
don't mean cutting it yourself, or
on the other hand, having it ruth-
lessly "robbed" or "shingled" by

the local hairdresser. If you cut
it yourself, you are likely to spoil
it; if you have it "bobbled" too
early, you will find that any ten-
dency to curl or wave will prob-
ably disappear. Take baby regu-
larly to the hairdresser, but
ask him to cut it with "tapered"
points, that is, in the natural—not
"bobbled"—style. So that, while
prevented from growing straggly
or untidy, it is still encouraged
to grow in its own way. Then



Summer dress and ensembles are still
popular for our hot September days. Those
sketched feature the short coats to match, useful
for chilly evening.



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A group of charming summer frocks of the utmost
style importance.

When the toddler is three or four,
have it "bobbled" by all means,
it; if you have it "bobbled" too
early, you will find that any ten-
dency to curl or wave will prob-
ably disappear. Take baby regu-
larly to the hairdresser, but
ask him to cut it with "tapered"
points, that is, in the natural—not
"bobbled"—style. So that, while
prevented from growing straggly
or untidy, it is still encouraged
to grow in its own way. Then

Massage of the scalp is also
useful and this, mind, doesn't
mean rubbing the hair. The hair
itself should be scarcely moved.
Place the finger tips firmly on
the head and exercise a circular
motion of the scalp under the
balls of the fingers. The fingers
themselves should not alter their
position until a fresh place is to
be massaged. Carry out this
treatment all over the head;
moistening your finger tips with a
little warm olive oil, and you will
be improving the growth and
health of the hair by stimulating
the roots which feed it.

Of course, a child's brushes
should always be kept very clean,
and should be combed through
carefully after use until the little
one is old enough to do this for
himself. Twice a week is not too
often to wash the brushes, and
they should be kept in a wash-
able cotton bag, not laid on a
dressing-table to catch the dust.

SILHOUETTE POPULAR.

The Grecian silhouette returns to
fashion in cycles of fifty years,
according to Travis Banton, creator
of Paramount fashions. The re-
vival of classical lines this season
marks the shortest cycle in fashion
history, since the last appearance of
the draped robe in 1917. For her
role in Gary Cooper's Paramount
starring production, June Colyer
wears an excellent example of the
classic mode, in a gown of white
satin and crystals.



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NEXT SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG

	For Shanghai & Japan	For Singapore & Europe
S.S. "FIUME-L"	Sept. 7	Sept. 7
S.S. "CARIGNANO"	Sept. 9	Sept. 9
S.S. "VENEZIA-L"	Oct. 8	Oct. 8
M.V. "HILDA"	Oct. 1	Nov. 8
S.S. "TEVERE"	Oct. 7	Oct. 18

* Passenger Steamer with First & Second Class Accommodation due in Italy on the 14th November.

All dates are subject to alteration without notice.

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SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.

ASAMA MARU	Thursday, 18th September.
TAIYO MARU	Sunday, 22nd September.

SEATTLE, VICTORIA via Shanghai & Japan Ports.

HIKAWA MARU	Wednesday, 24th September.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	

KASHIMA MARU	Saturday, 20th Sept. at 11 a.m.
YASUKUNI MARU	Saturday, 4th October.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

ATSUTA MARU	Tuesday, 23rd September.
AKI MARU	Tuesday, 21st October.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

KAGA MARU	Thursday, 11th September.
MALACCA MARU	Saturday, 27th September.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

HEIYO MARU	Tuesday, 30th September.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.	

KAWACHI MARU	Tuesday, 9th September.
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NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

TAKETOYO MARU	Sunday, 21st September.
TOHA MARU	Monday, 6th October.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Stambul (Constantinople), Genoa.

LYONS MARU	Tuesday, 10th September.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	

HAKODATE MARU	Tuesday, 9th September.
MORIOKA MARU	Monday, 15th September.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

HAKATA MARU (Kobe direct)	Monday, 8th September.
SIBERIA MARU	Wednesday, 10th September.
AKI MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Wednesday, 17th September.
FUSHIMI MARU	Saturday, 20th September.

* Cargo only

For further information apply to:—**NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA**

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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

LONDON, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore

Colombo, Suez and Port Said.	
AMAZON MARU	Thursday, 11th September.
ALASKA MARU	Friday, 10th October.

RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore,

Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.	
BUENOS AIRES MARU	Friday, 3rd October.
BOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo.	

HAMBURG MARU

	Friday, 19th September.
DURBAN, LOURENCO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZAN-	

ZIBAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo.

CHICAGO MARU	Sunday, 23rd September.
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	

MADRAS MARU

	Thursday, 18th September.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER.	

MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.

BRISBANE MARU	Monday, 6th October.
HAIPHONG—Via Hobeow & Pakhoi.	

NEW YORK—Via Japan ports & Panama.

SANYO MARU	Saturday, 25th October.
JAPAN PORTS.	

SEATTLE MARU	Monday, 8th September.
AMUR MARU	Saturday, 13th September.
SHUNKO MARU	Sunday, 21st September.

KEELUNG—Via Swatow & Amoy.

TAKAO—Via Swatow & Amoy.	
TAKAO & KEELUNG.	

SOURABAYA MARU

	Wednesday, 10th September
--	---------------------------

For further particulars please apply to:—**OSAKA SHOSHN KAISHA**

Tel. 28061

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, Sept. 4.	
City of Mobile, British str., 4,250 tons, Capt. A. Wooster, from Manila, Hol's Wharf—Bank Line.	

Friday, Sept. 5.	
Akita, Maru, Japanese str., 2,316 tons, Capt. K. Trove, from Singapore, Kowloon Wharf—N.Y.K.	

Asia, Danish str., 4,400 tons, Capt. Jorgensen, from Shanghai, buoy No. A5, John Blannern & Co.	
---	--

Chengtu, British str., 1,383 tons, Capt. W. L. Thomas, from Hobeow, buoy No. B38—B. & S.	
--	--

Dozan Maru, Japanese str., 978 tons, Capt. Y. Mishiima, from Wakamatsu, buoy No. B51—Wada Jimusho.	
--	--

Kaitangata, British str., 1,202 tons, Capt. L. N. Bay, from Bangkok, buoy No. C85—Choo Yick & Co.	
---	--

Katori Maru, Japanese str., 6,127 tons, Capt. T. Araki, from Shanghai, buoy No. A2—N.Y.K.	
---	--

Kojan Maru, Japanese str., 1,805 tons, Capt. Y. Mishiima, from Canton, buoy No. C40—M.B.K.	
--	--

Lima, Portuguese str., 1,067 tons, Capt. J. Matos, from Sa Ho, buoy No. B47—Cheong Wing & Co.	
---	--

Ying Chow, British str., 1,216 tons, Capt. W. G. Mackenzie, from Swatow, Talkoo Dock—B. & S.	
--	--

VOLUNTEER CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.

MUSKETRY COURSE.

Orders by Major H. R. L. Dowbiggin, commanding Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. state:—

Parades.

(a) Corps Band.—The next Band Practices will be held on Monday, 8th inst.

All practices will from now on commence at 5.30 p.m., sharp, instead of at 6 p.m.

(b) Battery.—There will be a parade on Thursday, September 11 at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters for Gun Drill and Signalling. The winter training season will commence as from September 1, 1930. All members must make an effort to attend parades regularly.

(c) Musketry.—Those men who have not yet fired Part II Musketry will fire on Sundays, September 7 and 14 at Stonecutters. For particulars as to time of launch etc. see below.

Dress.—Uniform optional but rifle, bayonet, belt, sling and bandolier must be taken.

Uniform.—Tunics and helmets must be returned to Store for fitting of grenades and new flashes.

(e) Engineer Company.—Monday, September 8 Miniature range shoot.

Sunday, September 7 Part 2 Classification at Stonecutters. See below for launch times. All members must make an effort to attend and fire with their own Company.

(d) Corps Signals.—Advanced Signal Class will be held at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, September 11.

A beginners' class will be held at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday until further notice. Attendance at these classes will be as detailed by Company Commanders, and those detailed must attend regularly.

(e) Machine Gun Troop.—(1) Machine Gun Class for those detailed by O.C. Troop will be held at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, September 11. (2) Remainder parade at Causeway Bay at 5.30 p.m.

(f) Armoured Car Company.—Car Section.—Parade at Kowloon-Canton Railway Garage at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, September 12 for driving instruction.

CONSIGNEES

LOYD TRIESTINO NAV. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Steamer "VENEZIA-L."

From Trieste, Venice, Brindisi, Port Said, Suez, Massaua, Aden, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Penang and Singapore.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 30th instant.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 5th September will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underinsured on or before the 16th September or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 5th September at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.
Hong Kong, 20th August, 1930.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES—THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From ANTWERP, LONDON, STRAITS AND MANILA.

The Steamship "DENAVON"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th instant will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underinsured on or before the 22nd instant, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 9th instant, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.
Hong Kong, 1st September, 1930.

Motor Cycle Section.—Parade at Headquarters 5.30 p.m. Friday, September 12 for Machine Gun Instruction.

(g) Machine Gun Company.—The Company will parade at full strength in mufti at Headquarters in close column of Platoons for Machine Gun Training as below:—

No. 1 Platoon.—Sec. A—1.A. 1 & 2. Sec. B—M.G. Part I.

Nos. 2, 3 & 4 Platoons.—1.A. 3. N.C.O.'s Examination.—The following passed the examination held on Friday, August 29 at Headquarters:—

No. 1 Platoon.—Pte. E. B. Gam-mell.

No. 2 Platoon.—Cpl. H. Burson, L/Cpl. N. A. E. Mackay and L/Cpl. J. J. Hirst.

No. 4 Platoon.—Ptes. L. B. Holmes, F. C. B. Black and G. W. E. True.

Company Rifle Club will meet at Peak Range on Sunday, September 7 at 9 a.m. to shoot for Company Committee's Cup and Inter-Section Cup, all under Corps Championship conditions. Lieut. H. Owen-Hughes—Range Officer.

(h) Scottish Company. Parades on Thursday, September 11, for Machine Gun Instruction.

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon Dock under Lieut. G. Dunne, M.B.E.

No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. under Captain H. R. Forsyth.

(i) Portuguese Company. The Company will parade on Friday, September 12 as under:—

No. 9 Platoon.—Kennedy Road Range, Firing Practice.

No. 10 Platoon.—Headquarters, Musketry.

No. 11 Platoon.—Miniature Range, Musketry (firing).

No. 12 Platoon.—Headquarters, Musketry.

Dress for above Platoons—Belt & Rifle and Bayonet.

Recruits.—Headquarters, Preliminary instruction.

Dress for Recruits—Belt only.

Sunday, September 14. No. 10 Platoon Details and 1929-30 Recruits will fire at the Peak Range on Sunday, September 14.

Firing will commence at 9 a.m. sharp.

Dress—Optional but Rifles, Belts, Bayonets and Pouches must be taken.

Range Officer 2/Lieut. H. J. Silva.

The Company is reminded that Part II Classification will be fired at Stonecutters as under:—

September 21—Nos. 9 and 10 Platoon Details.

September 28—Nos. 11 and 12 Platoon Details.

October 5—Nos. 9, 10, 11 and 12 Platoon Details.

Details will be issued later.

Musketry.

With reference to Corps Order No. 34/30, 5, dated 22nd ultimo.

The following Units will commence firing their Annual Musketry Course at Stonecutters to-morrow:—

Corps Signals.

The Battery.

Engineer Company.

Reserve Company.

The launch will leave Queen's Pier at 9 a.m. and Police Pier, Kowloon at 9.10 a.m.

Range Officer—2/Lieut. J. H. Bottomley.

Return.

Officers commanding Units will please render a return to the Adjutant by 10th instant of all those in their command who are on leave. This is urgently required for checking purposes.

Strength.

The following have been taken on the strength and posted as under:—

No. 1610 Pte. A. Castilho, Portuguese Company as from 27.8.30.

No. 1611 Pte. L. G. Lima, Portuguese Company as from 28.8.30.

No. 1612 Pte. J. J. Lima, Portuguese Company as from 28.8.30.

No. 1613 Pte. J. H. Lawrence, Portuguese Company as from 28.8.30.

No. 1614 Pte. H. T. Sousa, Portuguese Company as from 28.8.30.

Struck Off The Strength.

Having left the Colony.—No. 1827 L/Cpl. H. R. Plana, No. 10 Platoon, as from 1.9.30.

Having been dismissed from the Corps.—No. 689 Pte. A. Zimmern, No. 2 Platoon, with effect 8.9.30.

Promotions.

No. 1497 L/Serg. G. F. Osmund, No. 9 Platoon, to be Sergeant as from 28.8.30.

No. 1493 Pte. E. B. Gam-mell, No. 1 Platoon, to be Corporal as from 5.9.30.

No. 1548 Pte. L. B. Holmes, No. 4 Platoon, to be Lance Corporal as from 5.9.30.

No. 1513 Pte. F. C. B. Black, No. 4 Platoon, to be Lance Corporal as from 5.9.30.

(Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

Consignees of cargo ex ss. "Denavon" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after September 8.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres:—

7 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records selected and supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

Putting the Clock Back (Squire), Squire Octet (DX68).

The Bay of Biscay, Tom Bowling, William Heseltine, Tenor (DX70).

Salome—The Dance of the seven veils (Strauss), Berlin Philharmonic Orch. (LX39).

It happened in Monterey, A Bench in the Park, Layton and Johnstone, Duettists (DB148).

Melodious Memories (Pot-Pourri), Regal Cinema Orchestra (9722).

The Cuckoo and the Nightingale (Handel), Organ Solo by Anton van der Horst (DB156).

Mignon—Overture (Thomas), Milan Symphony Orchestra (9759).

We're uncomfortable, We're all happy, The Two Gilberts, Comedians (MR102).

The Music of the Spheres (Strauss), The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (LX40).

My Dearest Heart (Sullivan), A Summer Night (Thomas), Doris Vane, Soprano (DX71).

Bacchanalia—Drinking Songs Par-tasia (Finck), Herman Finck & Orchestra (9210).

Marigold, The Sweetest Flower that Blows, Dora Labette & Hubert Liddell (DB157).

I'm a Dreamer—Aren't we all? If I had a talking picture of you, Ed Lowry, Vocal (1978).

Stein Song, Parade, The Empire, Parade, The National Military Band (DB177).

Old Man Sunshine, Oh, what a night to love, Fred Douglas, Baritone (9275).

Hail to the Prince, Slow March, Galates, Grand March, Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards (DB164).

9 p.m.—Weather Report, Local Time, Funny, Dear, What Love can do, Ruth Etting, Comedienne.

Cooking breakfast for the one I love, Lee Morse and Her Blue Grass Boys (DB147).

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S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
MANTUA	10,945	13th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*ALIPORE	5,273	17th Sept.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*KASHGAR	9,005	27th Sept.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
MALWA	10,930	11th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*KHYBER	9,114	25th Oct.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
MACEDONIA	11,120	8th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
*NAGPORE	5,283	15th Nov.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*KARMALA	9,128	22nd Nov.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAWALPINDI	16,619	6th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
*KALYAN	9,144	20th Dec.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*LAHORE	5,304	27th Dec.	Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	16,650	3rd Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KASHMIR	8,985	17th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
COMORIN	15,132	31st Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TALMA	10,000	13th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SHIRALA	7,841	17th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	9,040	30th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,006	17th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

ST. ALBANS	4,500	3rd Oct.	Manila, Thursday Island, Townsville,
NELLORE	6,853	31st Oct.	Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

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to Australia.

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The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

TAKADA	9,949	7th Sept.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Y'hama & Osaka.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	9th Sept.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
MALWA	10,980	12th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NAGPORE	5,283	23rd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*TILAWA	10,006	28th Sept.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KHYBER	9,114	28th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MOREA	10,954	10th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KARMALA	9,128	20th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
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A WARNING.

LIBERTY IN PLACE OF DISCIPLINE.

Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, Warden of
New College, Oxford, and Principal
of the City of London Vacation
Course in Education, indulged in a
till at the "zealots of the school of
liberty" in education as opposed to
the school of discipline.

His replies to the critics of ex-
aminations and the champions of
bustle were:

"All young people have a strong
bent in the direction of leisure;
examinations have raised the
standard of intellectual industry
among the young."
"A fixed habit of intellectual
industry cannot be acquired in a
whirlpool."

Mr. Fisher was giving the teach-
ers attending the first lecture of the
City of London vacation course the
benefit of his thoughts on education
inspired by "the revolution and
State building age in which we live."
The lecture was delivered at the
Holborn Restaurant.

At the official opening of the
course at Guildhall in the afternoon,
at which the teachers were welcomed
by the Lord Mayor (Sir William
Watlow), the Bush scholarship
for educational research was pre-
sented by Viscount Burnham to Mr.
Frederick William Turner, at pre-
sent senior science master at
Thames Valley County School,
Twickenham.

Every year since 1926 Mr. Irving
T. Bush has provided a scholarship
to the value of £300, with the object
of enabling a British teacher of
either sex, to conduct research work
in American educational methods.

Mr. Turner will proceed to
America in the autumn, and has
chosen to investigate the teaching
of science, particularly general
science, in American high schools.

Culture and Citizenship.

Mr. Fisher began his lecture by
comparing the education given at
Winchester in the days when his old
headmaster, the late Archdeacon
Fearon, was a boy there with that
of to-day. Almost every principle
now proclaimed from our educa-
tional pulpits as true and necessary
was, he said, violated at Winchester
at that time.

Teaching was then confined to
classics and mathematics; there was
no science, no music, no drawing,
no German, no gymnastics. As to
the opinion that it was a part of
the school activity to enlist the
interests of the boys in the social
and political questions of the hour,
all such developments were un-
dreamed of.

In spite of those limitations,
Fearon obviously enjoyed every
moment of his school life, and
derived the greatest profit from the
things he learnt.

"The boy was taught to be
familiar with the great master-
pieces of classical literature; he was
given access to good books, and he
enjoyed reading them. In the
chapel services, in the appealing
beauty of old buildings, indeed, in
the survival from the Middle Ages
of many quaint old schoolboy habits,
he found much to stimulate his
poetical and historical imagination.
If he learnt nothing about art in
school, he learnt a good deal of
beauty outside it. We have moved
very far away from old Winchester
now."

Continuing, Mr. Fisher said that
one of the consequences of the con-
ception of education as a respon-
sibility resting upon the State was
that it became increasingly regarded
as a training for citizenship, and
that the school or college tended to
be looked at in the light of its com-
munal function. The school became,
in fact, part of the social and
political machinery of the country.

One result of the development of
more democratic ideas in education
had been to give strong impetus to
the theories of Rousseau.

"We are told that liberty is more
important than discipline; that it is
a mistake to attempt to do more
than fit the child for the duties and
pleasures of childhood; and that the
traditional system of education,
being the product of a feudal age, is
quite unsuited to modern condi-
tions."

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There was no need to dwell upon
the importance and value of those
ideas; the danger was that they
were always apt to be pushed too
far.

"When we read of the importance
of encouraging activity in a school,
and take note of the great part
which such matters as sense train-
ing and games and physical exer-
cises, or eurythmics, play in
our modern educational treatises,
we may be tempted to forget that,
after all, children have minds which it is
the business of the teacher to train.
If a school is kept in a perpetual
state of bustle and activity, rushing
round to the neighbouring factories,
carrying out campaigns for the
improvement of the public hygiene,
or playing at shopkeeping or farm-
ing, what is to become of the
meditative child, who thrives on
quiet and restful incitements to
thought and imagination? A fixed
habit of intellectual industry can-
not be acquired in a whirlpool.

Value of Examinations.

"That the apostles of liberty
should have nothing to say in favour
of examinations is natural enough.
Under the pressure of these insti-
tutions of torture young people are
impelled to learn a great many
facts in which they are not inter-
ested and which are of no particu-
lar value to them, and consequently
to waste a good deal of power. But
can we do without examinations?
It does not appear to be possible;
for all inquiry tends to show that
intelligence tests are no substitutes.
The truth is that while assailants
of examinations have a good deal
to say for themselves, they are quite
unable to argue out of existence the
stubborn fact of human idleness.
They assume that all little people
are anxious.

"We know better. Boys are often
idle, girls less often; but all young
people have a strong bent in the
direction of leisure; and bad ex-
aminations often are, there can
be little doubt that they have raised
the standard of intellectual industry
among the young, and that their
disappearance would be followed by
a marked decline in the standard of
national cultivation and of national
character.

"Nevertheless, the enthusiasts are
well justified in regarding examina-
tions as suspect. Every examination
should be treated like a cook of
dubious honesty and usefulness, ob-
tained from a doubtful registry.
"In America, where educational
novelties are very eagerly received,
grave doubt has recently been ex-
pressed as to whether the profusion
of new subjects and new methods
has not tended to impair the
thoroughness and efficiency of

education. In Britain we are more
conservative, but among the many
educational novelties, some good,
some less good, which are pressed
upon us, it is well to remind our-
selves that in the last resort the
profit of education to the pupil de-
pends upon the teacher who really
knows the lesson and has real faith
in its value to the young."

PASSENGER LIST

ARRIVALS

Per s.s. Katori Maru from
Shanghai on September 5:-
J. M. Dyer, P. Philippon, R. E.
Whitcomb, J. M. Jameyson, Miss
E. Stephen, G. R. McGinnis, Miss
H. Scheerbarth, L. A. Oppenheim,
D. A. Oppenheim, J. J. Levintoff.

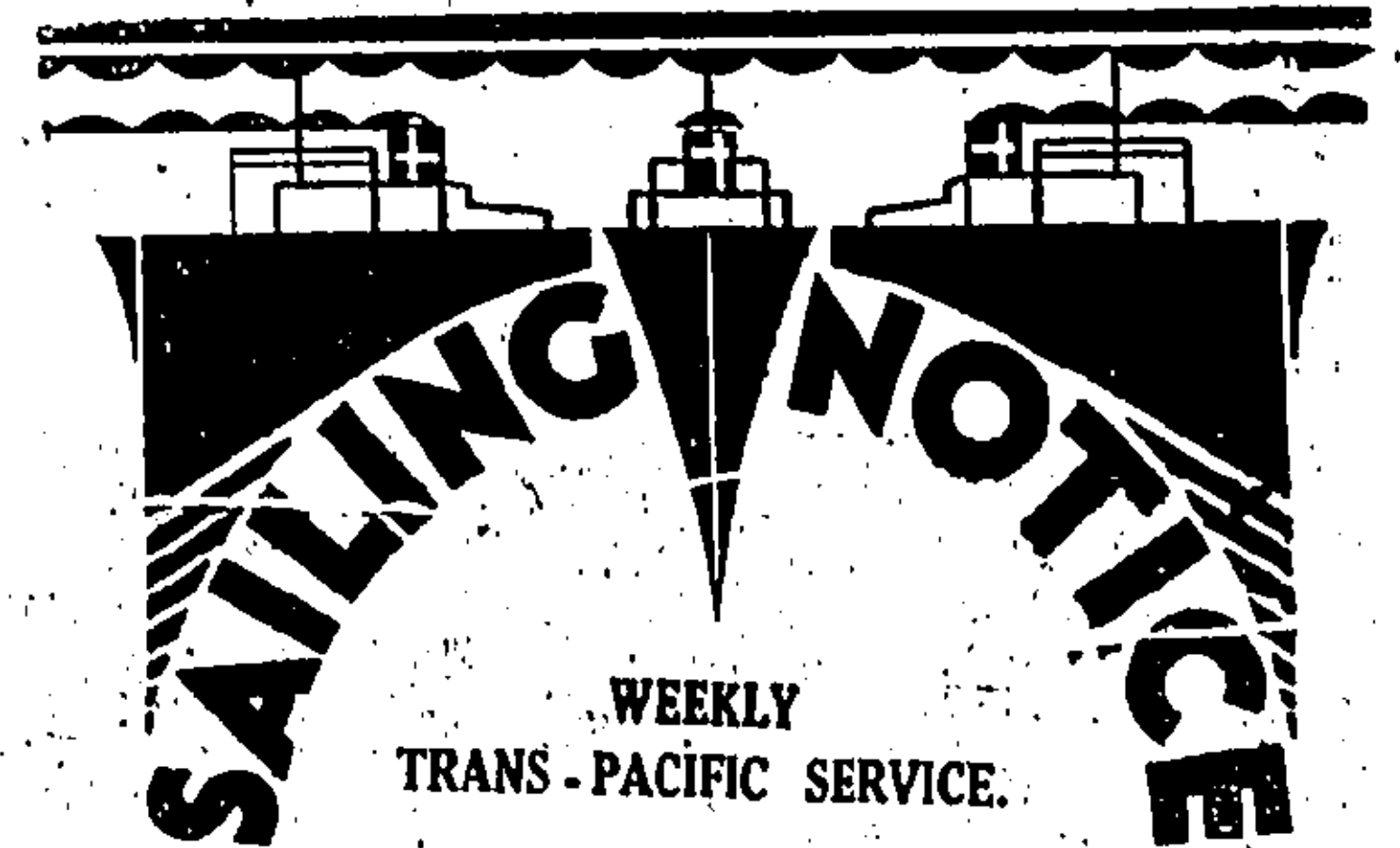
STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of
Japan left Vancouver, for Hong
Kong, via Japan ports and Shang-
hai, on September 4, and is due
here on September 24. She will
sail for Manila at 5 p.m. on the
same day.

The B.I. s.s. Talma will leave
Amoy for this port on September
9, p.m., and is due here on Sep-
tember 10, p.m.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following British warships
are in harbour to-day:-
Cicala—East wall.
Sterling—North arm.
Seraph—South wall.
Moth—East wall.
Tamar—Basin.
Serapis—South wall.
Foreign.
Adamastor—Portuguese cruiser.
Uji—Japanese gunboat.



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Pres. Madison Tues. Sept. 9, 10 Pres. Pierce Tues. Sept. 18

Pres. Jackson Tues. Sept. 23 Pres. Taft Tues. Sept. 30

Pres. McKinley Tues. Oct. 7 Pres. Jefferson Tues. Oct. 14

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Pres. Adams Sun. Sept. 7, 8 Pres. Johnson Sun. Oct. 5, 8

Pres. Harrison Sun. Sept. 21, 8 Pres. Fillmore Sun. Oct. 19, 8

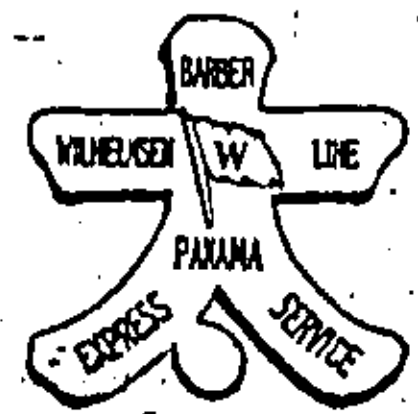
TO MANILA

Pres. Pierce Sept. 9, 6 p.m. Pres. Taft Sept. 23, 6 p.m.

Pres. Jackson Sept. 13, 6 p.m. Pres. McKinley Sept. 27, 6 p.m.

CANTON BRANCH:-4, SHA KEE STREET.

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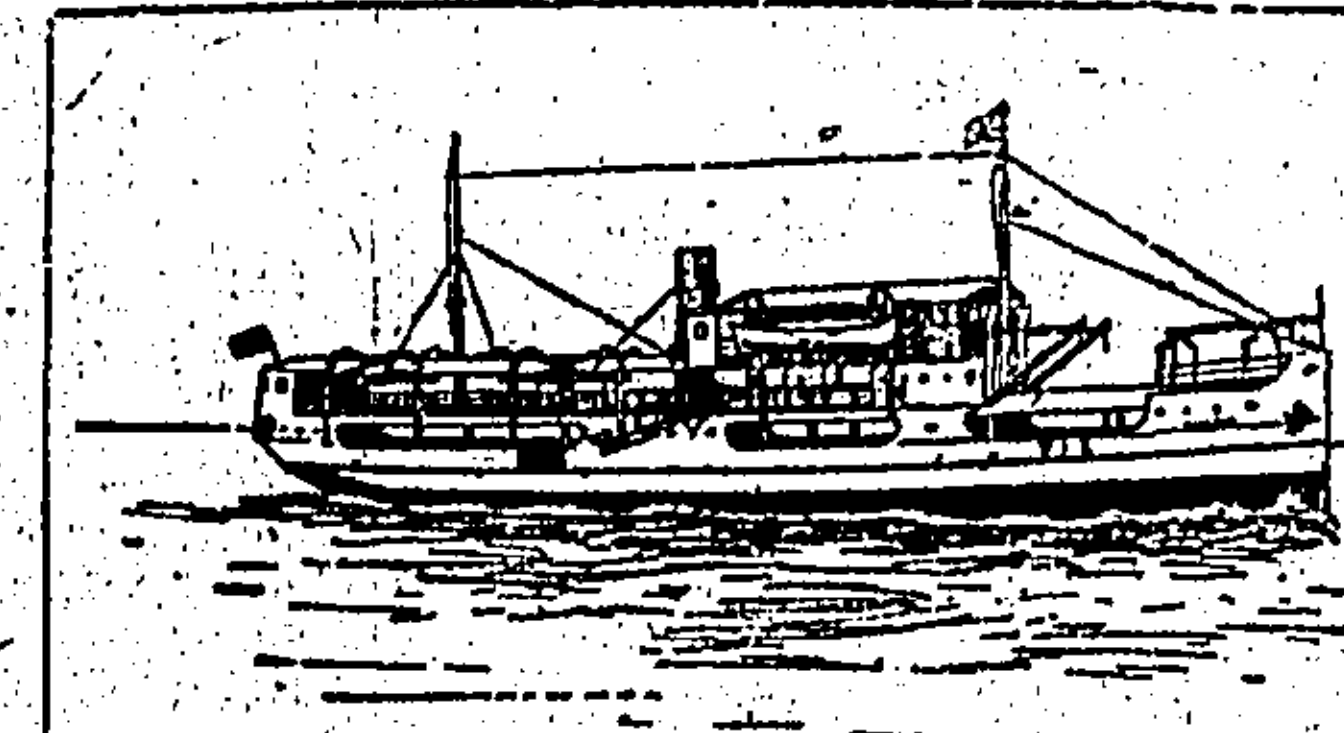
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A WARNING.

LIBERTY IN PLACE OF DISCIPLINE.

Mr. H. A. L. Fisher, Warden of New College, Oxford, and Principal of the City of London Vacation Course in Education, indulged in a tilt at the "zealots of the school of liberty" in education as opposed to the school of discipline.

His replies to the critics of examinations and the champions of bustle were:

"All young people have a strong bent in the direction of leisure; examinations have raised the standard of intellectual industry among the young."

"A fixed habit of intellectual industry cannot be acquired in a whirlpool."

Mr. Fisher was giving the teachers attending the first lecture of the City of London vacation course the benefit of his thoughts on education inspired by "the revolution and State building age in which we live." The lecture was delivered at the Holborn Restaurant.

At the official opening of the course at Guildhall in the afternoon, at which the teachers were welcomed by the Lord Mayor (Sir William Waterlow), the Bush scholarship for educational research was presented by Viscount Burnham to Mr. Frederick William Turner, at present senior science master at Thames Valley County School, Twickenham.

Every year since 1926 Mr. Irving T. Bush has provided a scholarship to the value of £300, with the object of enabling a British teacher, of either sex, to conduct research work in American educational methods.

Mr. Turner will proceed to America in the autumn, and has chosen to investigate the teaching of science, particularly general science, in American high schools.

Culture and Citizenship.

Mr. Fisher began his lecture by comparing the education given at Winchester in the days when his old headmaster, the late Archdeacon Fearon, was a boy there with that of to-day. Almost every principle now proclaimed from our educational pulpits as true and necessary was, he said, violated at Winchester at that time.

Teaching was then confined to classics and mathematics; there was no science, no music, no drawing, no German, no gymnastics. As to the opinion that it was a part of the school activity to enlist the interests of the boys in the social and political questions of the hour, all such developments were undreamed of.

In spite of those limitations, Fearon obviously enjoyed every moment of his school life, and derived the greatest profit from the things he learnt.

"The boy was taught to be familiar with the great masterpieces of classical literature; he was given access to good books, and he enjoyed reading them. In the chapel services, in the appealing beauty of old buildings, indeed, in the survival from the Middle Ages of many quaint old schoolboy habits, he found much to stimulate his poetical and historical imagination. If he learnt nothing about art in school, he learnt a good deal of beauty outside it. We have moved very far away from old Winchester now."

Continuing, Mr. Fisher said that one of the consequences of the conception of education as a responsibility resting upon the State was that it became increasingly regarded as a training for citizenship, and that the school or college tended to be looked at in the light of its communal function. The school became, in fact, part of the social and political machinery of the country.

One result of the development of more democratic ideas in education had been to give strong impetus to the theories of Rousseau.

"We are told that liberty is more important than discipline; that it is a mistake to attempt to do more than fit the child for the duties and pleasures of childhood; and that the traditional system of education, being the product of a feudal age, is quite unsuited to modern conditions."

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There was no need to dwell upon the importance and value of those ideas; the danger was that they were always apt to be pushed too far.

"When we read of the importance of encouraging activity in a school, and take note of the great part which such matters as sense training and games and physical exercises, or eurythmics, play in our modern educational treatises, we may be tempted to forget that, after all, children have minds which it is the business of the teacher to train.

If a school is kept in a perpetual state of bustle and activity, rushing round to the neighbouring factories, carrying out campaigns for the improvement of the public hygiene, or playing at shopkeeping or farming, what is to become of the meditative child, who thrives on quiet and restful incitements to thought and imagination? A fixed habit of intellectual industry cannot be acquired in a whirlpool.

Value of Examinations.

"That the apostles of liberty should have nothing to say in favour of examinations is natural enough. Under the pressure of these instruments of torture young people are impelled to learn a great many facts in which they are not interested and which are of no particular value to them, and consequently to waste a good deal of power. But can we do without examinations? It does not appear to be possible, for all inquiry tends to show that intelligence tests are no substitutes. The truth is that while assailants of examinations have a good deal to say for themselves, they are quite unable to argue out of existence the stubborn fact of human idleness. They assume that all little people are anxious.

"We know better. Boys are often idle, girls less often; but all young people have a strong bent in the direction of leisure; and bad as examinations often are, there can be little doubt that they have raised the standard of intellectual industry among the young, and that their disappearance would be followed by a marked decline in the standard of national cultivation and of national character.

"Nevertheless, the enthusiasts are well justified in regarding examinations as suspect. Every examination should be treated like a cook of dubious honesty and usefulness, obtained from a doubtful registry.

"In America, where educational novelties are very eagerly received, grave doubt has recently been expressed as to whether the profusion of new subjects and new methods has not tended to impair the thoroughness and efficiency of

education. In Britain we are more conservative, but among the many educational novelties, some good, some less good, which are pressed upon us, it is well to remind ourselves that in the last resort the profit of education to the pupil depends upon the teacher who really knows the lesson and has real faith in its value to the young."

PASSENGER LIST

ARRIVALS

Per s.s. Katori Maru from Shanghai on September 5—
J. M. Dyer, P. Philippon, R. E. Whitcomb, J. M. Jameyson, Miss E. Stephen, G. R. McGinnis, Miss H. Scheerbarth, L. A. Oppenmeim, D. A. Oppenmeim, J. J. Levintoff.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Japan left Vancouver, for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on September 4, and is due here on September 24. She will sail for Manila at 5 p.m. on the same day.

The B.I. s.s. Talma will leave Amoy for this port on September 9, p.m., and is due here on September 10, p.m.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

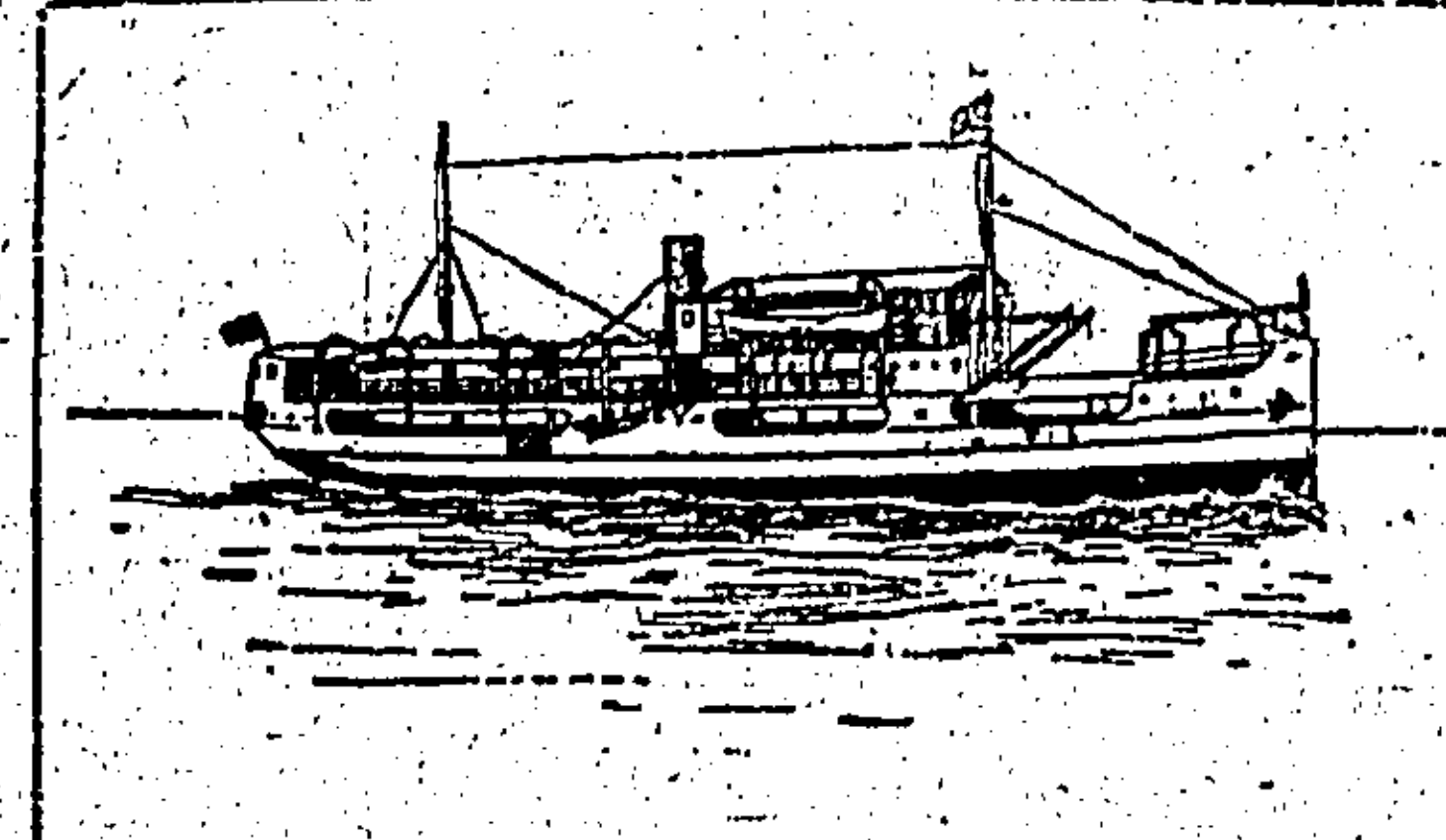
The following British warships are in harbour to-day:—
Cicala—East wall.
Sterling—North arm.
Seraph—South wall.
Moth—East wall.
Tamar—Basin.
Seraph—South wall.
Foreign.
Adamastor—Portuguese cruiser.
Uji—Japanese gunboat.

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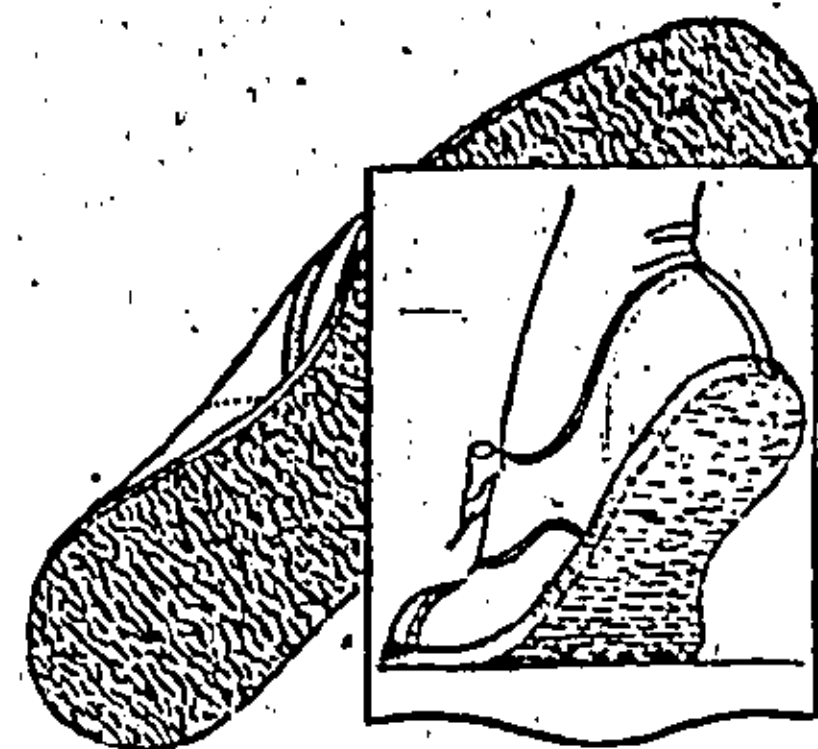
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Hong Kong, Saturday, Sept. 6, 1930.

ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

There is little joy
in being a Journal-
ist. Like Gilbert's
policeman, our lot
is not a happy one.

We are a danger to ourselves and
our friends. To serve the Mighty
Public we must betray and reveal.
Nothing is sacred to us; our sub-
conscious minds harbour secrets
and scandals which one day
must out upon the printed page.
Beware what you tell us; guard
your thoughts in our presence.
Whisper when we are nigh; avoid
us like the thieves we are, who
steal your thoughts and pet ideas.
He who would befriend a Journal-
ist is a valiant being. Hyper-
sensitivity must not be one of
his failings. He must not shy at
the printed word.

There can be no
Letters Made doubt a bout
to Order. the popularity
of the Corre-

spondence Column. It is the boast
of every newspaper, from the
Pudleston Times to the Daily
Wall. They are the "blue-eyed
darlings" of all Editors. Every
paper has a "daily batch," and
sometimes they are "posted" in
the office. (Of course, you knew
that.) The topics discussed are
multitudinous and as varied as a
club sandwich. Here is a list of
topics in order of popularity:

1. Street Noises—10 per cent.
2. Morality—80 per cent.
3. Government Inefficiency—100 per cent.
4. The Dollar—(Always)
5. Religion—75 per cent.
6. Absolute Piffle—90 per cent.
7. Radio—40 per cent.

The Adversarian is thinking of
writing a little booklet (on the
lines of "Potted Sermons for
Puzzled Parsons") for the use of
over-worked Editors. All the
above topics would be broached,
and there would be a long list of
classical and coined nouns-de-
plume to append at the end of
each letter.

"Caught" Circular.

(A Calendar of Local Society).
Our Bright Young Things had
a "Treasure Hunt" on Stone-
cutters' Island recently. Ap-
parently the whole population
was warned, so that none of the
extraordinary things that hap-
pened alarmed them. It merely
annoyed them.

Will the young lady who joined
in the "Treasure Hunt" on
Stonecutters kindly apply to Box
YUUDU for the return of her
garb?

The Dowager Duchess of
Flitterton is reported to be con-
templating a few months' re-
sidence in Hong Kong during the
winter season. All prices on the
Peak will be raised by 50 per cent.
for the period.

Mr. Thomas Humbleman, who
is a keen supporter of the Labour
Party, is reported to have applied
for membership of the Hong
Kong Club. Mr. Humbleman is
the well-known local authority on
the cause of ladders in silk stock-
ings and damp-mould. He is said
to be a vegetarian and a keen
tiddly-winks player. His applica-
tion is receiving the serious atten-
tion of the Balloting Committee.

Owing to the grave scandal con-
cerning Mrs. X's wig, young
Sniffon has been ostracised by
local Society (other papers please
copy).

The proprietor of a well-known
tailoring establishment in this
City has had a severe shock,
which may prove fatal. It is
said that a popular resident en-
tered the shop one day and offered
to pay his bill.

Mrs. R., a leader of local Society,
has suggested that in future
Kiss-in-the-Ring should be played
at house parties in preference to
Bridge. Guests are invited to
bring their own lip-stick.

There is said to be no truth in
the rumour that the Adversarian
is to be recommended for the
Barony of Pokfulam.

"Oh, do you dance?"
the lady cried.
Different. And raised her
from the lognette simply.
Rest. "I fear I don't," the
youth replied.
(The youth's pale face was
simply.)
But I can skate and I can
slide.
And father was a parrieder.

"Oh, do you bridge?" the lady
said.
Her eyes were getting colder.
"I fear I don't," he shook his
head.
He wished that he were bolder.
But I can row and I can sail.
And once I boxed with Uncle
Ned.

"Hem. Do you flirt?" the lady
spoke
At last in desperation.
"I fear I don't." He seemed to
choke
And speak with hesitation.
"Er—I'm not quite like other
folk;
You know—a rather quiet
bloke."

"What can you do?" the lady
screamed
And shook her polished finger.
Oh, so unnecessary it seemed,
Yet Percy seemed to linger.
"Ah, let me see," the pale youth
dreamed
Of seeing things that seemed,
It seemed.

"Oh, I can sew and I can knit,
Write letters by the score;
"I've never tried to work, for it
is such a fearful bore."
"But Pater left me quite a bit,
"So I can manage minus wit."

"Oh, you will do," the lady
cried.
Her blood was now exultant.
"You think I will?" the youth
replied.
Not knowing the resultant,
Which was her daughter as the
bride
And later, manager, beside.

News in Brief.

Monday is the First Day of the
Parsee New Year 1300.

The repairs to the time-ball at
Signal Hill are expected to be com-
pleted this afternoon, and will be
hoisted to-morrow at 10 a.m.

Definitions of rice spirits and
molasses spirit are published in
the Government Gazette, also a
schedule showing the minimum
strength in alcohol measured by
weight at which these spirits shall
be sold.

The regulations relating to gen-
eral bonded warehouses and licensed
warehouses set forth in the first
schedule to the Tobacco Ordinance,
1916, and on pages 444-453 of the
Regulations of Hong Kong, 1844-
1925, have been rescinded, the new
regulations substituted therefor—
These are published in the Govern-
ment Gazette.

The regulations set forth on
pages 442, 443 and 444 of the
Regulations of Hong Kong, 1844-
1925, and headed "Import of
intoxicating liquors or denatured
spirits by junk," and "Import of
durable liquors or denatured spirits
by land," also regulations 2 and 3
of the regulations, on page 444,
headed "Ship's stores exempted
from duty," have been rescinded
and new regulations substituted
therefor—These are published in
the Government Gazette.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

FRANK RICHARDSON A SINGING COMEDIAN.

"LET'S GO PLACES."

From being a "boy tenor" in a
minstrel show to a position as one
of the best singing-comedians of
the speaking screen is the step
taken by Frank Richardson, Fox
Movietone fun maker who scored
so heavily as the song-writing
chauffeur in "Sunny Side Up" and
who plays one of the featured
roles in the new Fox Movietone
musical, "Let's Go Places," open-
ing to-morrow in the Queen's
Theatre.

A native of Philadelphia,
Richardson showed unusual vocal
talents in childhood, and on leav-
ing school joined an itinerant
"tent show" travelling through the
Eastern States and gaining much
experience, which he subsequently
used in going into "big time"
vaudeville, and later in Dumont's
and then Emmett Welch's
Minstrels. Before joining the
Fox Movietone forces he was well
known as a singer and master of
ceremonies of a number of lead-
ing Eastern theatres.

Richardson employs these varie-
gated backgrounds to great effect
in his unique style of merry-mak-
ing. His role in "Let's Go
Places" is that of an enthusiastic
promoter who struggles to "put
over" a young tenor in the talkies,
and his antics provide many of
the laughs in the production,
which is directed by Frank
Strayer.

"THE DANCE OF LIFE"

A special stage, larger in size than
the average in New York theatres,
was constructed at the Paramount
studio in Hollywood to present the
elaborate revue scenes in the all-
talking, all-singing, all-dancing pic-
ture, "The Dance of Life," from the
popular stage hit "Burlesque," now
showing at the Central Theatre.

This magnificent beautiful girls
and exotic costumes, in a setting of
fantastic splendour, is a real enter-
tainment in natural colour by the Techni-
color process. It is the first com-
plete Technicolor production.

GANDHI.

AN AMERICAN'S ESTIMATE OF THE MAN.

PRAISE FOR BRITAIN.

[By Rev. Geo. W. Ridout, D.D.]

The situation in the East
constitutes a matter of real con-
cern to all believers. China is
seething in civil war and lawless-
ness, India is volcanic now, Egypt
and the Sudan are questions of
vital moment, and I judge many
thinking people are glad that the
Egyptian negotiations ended in a
breakdown.

After ten months or more in
China we went to the Straits Set-
tlements, landing in Singapore last
September, and we held four series
of evangelistic meetings there.
Coming out of China into Singa-
pore seemed like coming out of
Purgatory into Paradise—the
British flag and law and order
made that difference possible. We
travelled about 5,000 miles in
India, as far north as the Punjab,
and south as far as Madras. Again
we thanked God for the British
flag and dominion over such a
domain. We came into Egypt and
found law and order, prosperity
and peace there—Egypt having
British supervision. We went on
to Palestine and had a constant
doxology in our hearts as we saw
the land of our Lord free from the
unspeakable Turk and now under
British control. (May it continue
till Jesus comes!)

Now in all that I have said I
have one point in mind and that
is as we have gone around the
world as Americans we have had
constant occasion to admire the
genius of the British for govern-
ing and policing the great East,
both Near and Far. Mr. Gandhi's
dream of independence for India is
both fantastic and foolish. The
steadying hand of Great Britain
will be needed there for another
hundred years at least. Let
Britain withdraw from India. Just
think of what would happen in the
600 native States—the majority of
which do not want independence
because they enjoy better protec-
tion under Britain than they could
give themselves. Think what
would happen if the Moslems and
Hindus were left alone to fight out
their difficulties.

I have often been asked what
about Gandhi and the Indian
revolt.

A Matter of Surprise.

It is a matter of surprise as well
as deep concern to those who know
anything about Eastern questions
to find so many Americans in their
love of freedom sympathising with
the Gandhi and the anti-British
movement in India. When I was
in India I found the opinion very
generally prevailing that if
Gandhi and the anti-British forces
should prevail the Christian mis-
sionaries would have to pack up
their trunks and start for home.
Gandhi would be willing to let the
missionaries remain if they would
not interfere with the people's
religion and cease trying to change
it. A great deal of mischief has
been wrought by a few mis-
sionaries from India extolling Gandhi's
religion and making him out as a
Christian. The fact is, Gandhi is
a Hindu; he believes in the wor-
ship of the cow and other
heathenish objects of Hinduism.
British Feat.

To be pro-Gandhi and anti-
British is to join the forces that
would make for the disintegration
of Christian missions in India,
and that would, if they succeeded,
produce conditions in India re-
sembling somewhat those prevail-
ing in Russia and China. The
British Government is the one
force and power which is holding
the gates of India from invasion
and havoc, from Communism and
other things bad and bloody.

Anyone wanting to read an un-
prejudiced and illuminating article
on India cannot do better than
read the Saturday Evening Post
of June 7, article entitled, "Will
India Blow Up?" by F. Britten
Austin. (From The Methodist
Philadelphia, July 10 1930.)

SUSPECTED MURDER

POKI FOUND STRANGLING IN A STREAM.

The discovery of the body of
a male Chinese in a stream at
Stanley, with a piece of rope tied
tightly around his neck and an-
other piece lashed around the
ankles, yesterday, has led the
Police to suspect that it is a prob-
able case of murder.

From enquiries made it was
learned that the deceased was a
folk of the Tai Hang Bakery, 120
Main Street, Shaukean East, and
that he had been missing from the
previous day.

NO TOLERATION!

THE STATUS OF CHRISTIANS IN INDIA.

HINDU OBSTACLES.

It is without question that if the
British Government were not in
India to insist on religious tolera-
tion Christians in India would have
little liberty. Mr. Natarajan is
editor of the Indian Social Reform-
er, and supposed to be among the
few enlightened men in India. He
approves of the work of missionaries
in the field of education, social help,
and hospitalisation, but declares
that these activities have the char-
acter of interested propaganda and
are therefore to be distrusted. He
is glad of the meat that perisheth
and can think of that meat which
endureth, unto everlasting life only
as "propaganda." Other Indian
leaders would go further. The In-
dian Witness affirms that "this
opposition to conversion is more
determined and widespread than
Christians generally realise. Two
important Indian native States have
imposed severe legal restrictions on
the legal right to change one's reli-
gious faith. Mr. M. R. Jayakar, a
Hindu Manasabha leader, speaking
before the Bombay Riots Inquiry
Committee, demanded restrictions
on this right. Dr. Paranjypte, a
member of the Indian Council in
London, has made proposals for
similar legislation. The significance
of Gandhi is made clear by what
the Indian Witness says of him in
this connection, perhaps also his
moral and mental insignificance.
"Back of Mr. Natarajan's position
and back of Mr. Jayakar's and the
legislation of Bilkanir and Gwalior
States, and lending support to all,
stands Mr. Gandhi, asserting that
it is a sin even to desire that any
man should exchange his faith for
yours."

Parallel with this position taken
by India's present-day misleaders is
the attitude of Hindus toward
Christian converts. More active
discrimination against Indian Chris-
tians in public life and employment
is observable. "It is well-nigh
impossible for a Christian to win
election to a Legislative Council or
to a municipal or district Board
from a general constituency and
whenever one is nominated by the
Government a protest is made by
the militant Hindu groups. One
who has watched the selection of
applicants for Government scholar-
ships by a Board with a Hindu
majority says that over and over
again scholarships have been award-
ed to Hindus who were in all re-
spects less qualified and promising
than Christian candidates who were
refused. We state these facts,"
continues the Indian Witness, "be-
cause they need to be frankly faced
and fearlessly dealt with. The de-
mand that the Christian purpose of
conversion be dropped is only one of
several expressions of a disposition
to limit the freedom of Indian
Christians and to establish Hindu-
ism in a privileged and protected
position." All of which throws light
on the Gandhi legend! (From The
Sunday School Times, July 19,
1930.)

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail,"
September 6, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 4/-
23/4d.

"At the Engineers' Institute yester-
day, on behalf of the Hong Kong
Football Club, Mr. F. G. Wilton,
Chairman of the Committee, made
a presentation to Mr. J. Stewart,
the well-known centre half of the
Football Club, of a handsome silver
opergone, on the occasion of his mar-
riage to Miss Mary McCubbin,
daughter of Mr. J. McCubbin, Man-
ager of the Gas Works, on Tuesday
next. At the Talkoo Dockyard this
morning, Mr. Stewart, who is a
member of the staff of the Talkoo
Dockyard and Engineering Co. of
Hong Kong, Ltd., received a silver
ten service presented by Mr. J.
Waldron, on behalf of his colleagues.

Ten Years Hence.

[From the "China Mail" of
September 6, 1910.]

A Residents Association has been
formed at Happy Valley and an-
other in the Pokfulam district
in view of the increasing number
of people of European blood
engaging the attention of the
Legislative Council.

The Traffic Department has been
detached from the Police Depart-
ment, and expert officers will be
engaged for its proper organisation.

STATION NOT RUSHED

EXPLANATION BY EUROPEAN OFFICERS.

Lok Ma Chau Tragedy.

Mr. W. le Bart Sparrow, A.S.P., New Territories, giving evidence in the Lok Ma Chau tragedy inquiry yesterday afternoon, said that he deferred rushing the station for fear of shooting innocent people.

When questioned on the same point, Mr. D. Burlingham, D.S.P., Kowloon, said that he was informed that there were no one alive in the station and therefore he decided that nothing would be gained by rushing the building. In any case he did not think they should go in without lights to show who they were shooting at.

LEWIS GUN ON VERANDAH.

At the resumption Inspector Brennan, Divisional Inspector, North, produced the record card of Dalip Singh, the "amok," and then continued his evidence which was begun last Friday.

He said that at the bottom of the station path at Lok Ma Chau he met Sub-Inspector O'Connor and acting Sub-Inspector McEwen. He was informed by them that an Indian had taken the Lewis gun and was in action on the back verandah, firing on the Main Road. Sergeant Baystings then took the Thompson gun and proceeded to the north of the station. Witness went off to the left of the path and up the low hill.

At the top of the hill he turned his glasses on the station but failed to see any movement there. He was joined on the hill by the A.S.P., N.T. (Mr. Sparrow). Then they decided to place some men on that spot and returned to the road. From here witness went to the valley to the south of the station between the path and the Married Quarters. Here he again failed to see any movement on the back verandah. In fact, there was no movement anywhere in the station.

An Outburst of Firing.

He reported to the A.S.P., and announced his intention of going up the hill to the east of the station. The A.S.P. decided to accompany him. This was about 7.05 or 7.10 p.m. and the light was falling. As witness was climbing the ridge he heard an outburst of firing. It was rifle fire. Witness was then near the top of the ridge and his impression was that it was an exchange of shots between the station and the Married Quarters. Witness hurried to the top of the ridge, but the firing ceased as he reached the top. The east end of the station was in view but he could not see any movement.

By the Coroner: Witness heard an outburst of firing when he first arrived.

Proceeding with his evidence, Inspector Brennan said that he then heard shots in Hindustani come from the station and these were answered from the Married Quarters. The A.S.P. then decided to go back to the Married Quarters to see what was happening and witness accompanied him. They reached the Married Quarters by going through a gap which had been cut in the wire entanglements by the Indians.

"Hands Up."

At the Married Quarters the mullah (Indian interpreter) said that some Indians at the station wanted to come out and they had been told they could do so on condition they kept their hands up.

Coroner: Four men came out?—Three after our arrival. One had come out before we got back.

You ascertained that this man was B722?—Yes.

Inspector Brennan went on to say by now it was too dark to go back to the hill, so, after interrogating the Indians and examining their arms, the A.S.P. decided to make up a party and go to the station. The A.S.P., witness, Sergeant Youe and four Indian constables formed the party. They went through the outside barrier to the back gate of the station compound. There they were joined by Sergeant Madgwick who told witness that he had lost his (witness's) torch light.

Waiting for Lights. Witness then advised the A.S.P. as to the importance of having lights before proceeding as it was very dark. At the gate, also, Sergeant Youe suggested that the Thompson gun be brought up. The A.S.P. agreed and sent Sergeant Madgwick off to get the Thompson gun from Sergeant Baystings. The party waited for the gun and then Sergeant Madgwick called to Sergeant Baystings.

corner of the station and himself stayed at the gate, watching the compound.

Coroner: There was then quite a long delay?—Yes.

Proceeding, Inspector Brennan said that during the wait he heard Sergeant Youe shout and then fire three or four rounds with his revolver.

Coroner: What time would this be?—About 9 o'clock.

After firing, Sergeant Youe shouted who he was. He (Inspector Brennan) changed his position and fired a shot into the passage between the latrine and the wall. It was too dark to see anything, and he heard no sound.

After about 10 minutes, witness placed an Indian to man the back gate, posted Sergeant Youe to the left-hand side of the steps leading to the station, and himself went to the right-hand side of the steps. They remained there until a European Sergeant came up and said that the D.S.P., K. (Mr. Burlingham) wanted to ascertain the position. This was about 9.30 p.m.

Asked Urgently for Lights.

Witness then asked urgently for torch lights. About fifteen minutes later Sub-Inspector O'Connor came and told witness that the D.S.P. wanted to see him. He met the D.S.P. on the road at the foot of the path.

The D.S.P. then decided to go to Sheungshui for lights, and witness decided to go to Autao on the same mission. On the way to Autao witness's car ran out of "gas" and he was delayed, so that he did not get back to Lok Ma Chau until about 11 o'clock.

By Mr. King: The next morning witness identified the bodies of Mrs. Madgwick, Dalip Singh and Chajja Singh at the mortuary in the presence of Dr. Smalley. After dark witness saw no light or movement at the station.

Answering another question witness said that his records showed practice at arms was held at Lok Ma Chau on eight occasions in the months of June and July.

Checking the Ammunition.

Subsequently witness checked the rifle ammunition at Lok Ma Chau and found that roughly 110 rounds had been fired. A check at Sheungshui showed that the men from that station had fired 39 rounds. Thirteen rounds of revolver ammunition were fired from the Lok Ma Chau Station's stock.

Inspector Brennan stated in further evidence that after he saw the body of Mrs. Madgwick in the quarters, he went down by the outer stairs and found the body of Chajja Singh in the passage between the kitchen and the big barracks. Witness entered the barracks. He found that the door by the charge room was closed but not locked. The door at the end of the passage leading to the compound was locked.

Replying to Mr. A. L. Shields (Foreman of the Jury), witness said that when he arrived at Lok Ma Chau Mr. Sparrow was the senior officer present.

Mr. Shields: I suppose it was known that Mrs. Madgwick was in the station?—Yes.

There was no evidence that she was either wounded or killed?—No.

She might have been killed at this time?—Up to you, Sir.

During the inquiry, witness said that he saw the body of Mrs. Madgwick in the quarters.

notice. He reported to me upon his transfer to Lok Ma Chau. \$79 Confiscated.

I see from his record that on May 9 he was fined \$2 for gambling and the sum of \$79 was ordered to be confiscated.

Coroner: Mr. Wolfe will give evidence on that.

Mr. Shields (to Inspector Brennan): After that he complained?—I asked him why he was sent back after only four months at Central and he said he did not know. He wanted to see the D.S.P., K., to find out. I arranged an interview with the A.S.P., N.T., for him to state his case. Later I asked Mr. Mohindar Singh, A.S.P., about B543 and he told me that he was sent to Lok Ma Chau as the result of the gambling case. This would be about the end of May or early in June.

He was quite upset about the transfer?—Yes.

—He was upset about the fine and confiscation of the \$79?—He gave me no reason.

Mr. Shields explained to the Coroner that the reason for his questions relating to the gambling was because he wanted to find if this \$79 was Dalip Singh's money, and how much the confiscation of it meant to him.

To Inspector Brennan: He complained again?

Dalip Singh Not Satisfied. Mr. King here explained that Dalip Singh was not satisfied with his interview with the A.S.P., N.T., so he saw the D.S.P., K., and finally the I.G.P.

Answering another question by Mr. Shields, Inspector Brennan said that subsequently he heard that Dalip Singh had been put on report at the quarterly inspection in June.

In reply to a question concerning Mrs. Madgwick, Inspector Brennan told Mr. King that when Sergeant Madgwick spoke to him about her the Sergeant's impression was that she was dead.

Mr. King: Sergeant Madgwick's evidence is clear on that point.

Coroner: Yes, but on the other hand, she might have been lying wounded.

Mr. King: Certainly.

Replying to the Coroner, Inspector Brennan said that after they got up to the compound gate at about 8 o'clock it was the A.S.P., who decided to wait for the Thompson gun and gave the order accordingly. Then the D.S.P., K., arrived and the A.S.P. went down to join him. Sergeant Madgwick reported the D.S.P.'s arrival at about 8.10 pm.

Coroner: You say that after that you got no instruction until about 9.30 p.m.?—Yes.

Mr. Sparrow's Evidence.

The next witness called was Mr. William le Bart Sparrow, A.S.P., who stated that the "amok," Dalip Singh, first came under his notice on May 26. Dalip Singh was transferred to Lok Ma Chau on May 13. Witness interviewed Dalip Singh at the Tai Po Police Station. He had a written application in which he alleged that Khan Sahib Mohindar Singh, the Indian A.S.P., had caused him to be transferred to the New Territories. In the application he stated that he had already served a term in the New Territories.

Witness promised that he would refer the matter to Headquarters and would let him know in due course. Witness was further verbally told by Dalip Singh that Mohindar Singh had a grudge against him (Dalip Singh).

Continuing, witness said that the "amok" appeared to be quite satisfied, and on June 2, he called him up and told him that he had received an answer from Headquarters which was to the effect that the allegation against Mohindar Singh (Continued on Page 9.)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

THE HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hong Kong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Queen's Building, on TUESDAY, the 23rd day of September, 1930, at 11.00 o'clock in the morning, when the subjoined Resolution will be proposed.

That the Articles of the Company be amended in manner following, that is to say:—

(a) By deleting Article No. 18.

(b) By deleting from Article No. 79 the following words "Up to ten and an additional vote for each complete ten shares beyond the first ten."

(c) By adding the following Article after Article No. 92 to be No. 92 A.

"Each Director shall have the power to nominate any person approved for that purpose by a majority of the other Directors of the Company to act as alternate Director, in his place, during his absence from the Colony of Hong Kong or inability to act through illness as such Director, and at his discretion to remove such alternate Director, and on any such appointment being made, the alternate Director shall be subject in all respects to the terms and conditions existing with reference to the other Directors of the Company, and each alternate Director, whilst acting in the place of an absent Director, shall exercise and discharge all the duties of the Director he represents, but shall not be entitled to receive remuneration from the Company."

(d) By deleting Article No. 95 and substituting in place thereof the following Article reading as follows:—

"Each Director shall be paid out of the funds of the Company by way of remuneration for his services at the rate of \$1,500 per annum."

In addition to the above remuneration the Chairman shall be paid additional remuneration at the rate of \$1,000 per annum. The Company in General Meeting may by Ordinary Resolution increase or diminish the remuneration of the Directors for or of any of them."

SHOULD the above mentioned resolution be passed by the requisite majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution at a further Extraordinary General Meeting and such meeting will be held on Tuesday, the 21st day of October, 1930, at the same time and place for the purpose of considering and if thought fit, confirming the resolution as a Special Resolution accordingly.

By Order of the Board,

JOHN ARNOLD, Secretary.

Dated this sixth day of September, 1930.

A party of actors put up for the night in a primitive village. Next day one of them asked wearily of a colleague, as he rose about noon: "Where does one wash?"

"In the spring," replied the other. "Ladle," said the first, "I said 'where,' not 'when'."

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Joseph Wagstaff and Lola Lane in a scene from the new motion picture "Lola Go Places" shown at the Queen's Court Cinema for a term of five days. A picture you can't afford to miss.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Business hitherto carried on by me under the name of "YEE SANG FAT" at No. 34, Queen's Road Central, which premises have been recently demolished and upon the site of which the new Theatre of The China Entertainment & Land Investment Company, Limited, is being erected, has been wound up.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that I have no concern with nor am I connected in any way with the business now carried on under the name of "YEE SANG FAT" at Tai Ping Building, Queen's Road Central and I will not be responsible in any way for any of the liabilities of such business.

Dated this 6th day of September, 1930.

CHANG FAT.

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL.

Lawn Tennis—Monday—Hong Doubles H.K.C.C.

Wednesday—Hong Doubles, H.K.C.C.

Lawn Bowls—To-day—Division II—Talkoo R.C. v. Yacht Club; K.B.G.C. v. C.S.C.C. K.D.R.C. Green (play-off); C.C.C. v. Talkoo R.C. K.B.G.C. ground (Spey Royal Cup semi-final).

To-morrow—Inter-Departmental Contest C.S.C.C. Green; Police v. C.S.C.C.

September 20—Aitkenhead Shield—Kowloon v. Hong Kong, K.C.C. Green.

Racing—September 18—Entries Close for Extra Race Meeting, noon.

September 27—Seventh Extra Race Meeting.

October 10 and 11—Eighth Extra Race Meeting.

Polo—September 20—Gymkhana, Polo Ground.

Rowing—September 22—Trevessa Trophy, 4 p.m.

Football—Tuesday—Council meeting, 5.30 p.m.

September 27—Chinese v. Rest of the League, Happy Valley.

Aquatics—To-day—Entries close for Police and Prison Departments aquatic sports; V.R.C. Night Fete.

Tuesday—Police Swimming sports, Preliminary Heats, V.R.C. 2.30 p.m.

September 18—Police and Prison Departments Aquatic Sports, V.R.C.

Swimming—Talkoo "Channel" swim, North Point.

Baseball—To-day—Texaco v. Philippine Club.

To-morrow—Japanese v. Kowloon.

Cricket—Tuesday—Cricket League's annual meeting, Sanitary Board Room, P.O. Building, 6.15 p.m.

Hockey—Wednesday—Hockey Club Meeting, Volunteer Headquarters, 8.30 p.m.

HOME.

Racing—September 10—St. Leger, Doncaster.

September 12—Doncaster Cup.

October 15—The Cesarewitch, Newmarket.

October 26—Cambridgeshire Stakes, Newmarket.

New Columbia ORGAN SOLOS

DB156—The Cuckoo and the Nightingale.

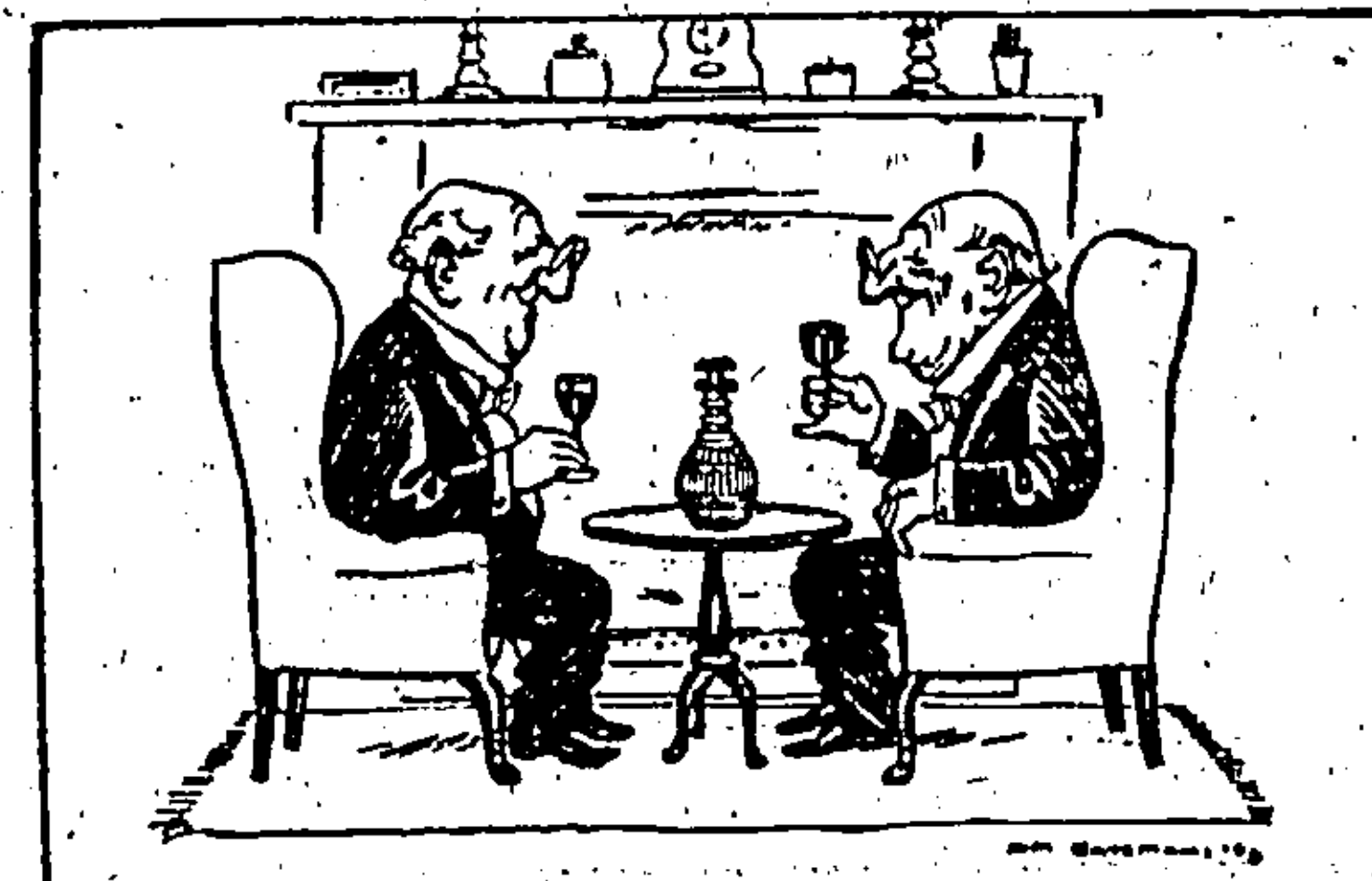
DB 85—Estrellita (Star of Love).

DB104—Alice, Where Art Thou?

DB 46—Body and Soul.

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WHY CRITICISE THE STYMIE?

SPOILED PLAYERS.

After being robbed of a match by a stymie at the critical moment, a golfer the other day might have been forgiven for the loudness with which he raised his voice against the unfairness of the laws of the game.

"Stymies," he said, "are a last relic of the days when golf was a haphazard amusement."

"To-day, with steel clubs, a head for every loft and distance, a ball that flies to make the hazards of the older courses easy even for the novice to carry when he is on his game, we persist with such an anachronism as the stymie. Golf has become more and more scientific within recent years. Victory goes to the skilful. The stymie alone remains beyond the control of the expert golfer."

A Fortunate Effort.

It is to be doubted whether the stymie is much more beyond the control of the expert golfer than any of a dozen situations.

What, after all, is an expert golfer? Experts do, from time to time, hole twenty-yard putts. But they do not do so habitually.

To hole a twenty yard putt is, even for the most scientific of players, a fortunate effort. There is probably years of intelligent practice in the effort, but not all those years will compensate for an unhelpful inch of deviation. The expert golfer accepts the good fortune of the putt, so he must accept sometimes the bad fortune of the stymie.

Science and Golf.

That golf would be more an exact science if stymies were eliminated is not to be doubted. It is hard luck for a player to lose a championship because he is once stymied. But even without the stymie there would still be chance in golf. A tee shot that hits the green at a short hole may shoot off at angle, or it may fall to the pin. Often this is the result of the way the ball is played, but quite frequently an irregularity in the green makes, in this way, the difference between one putt and two.

Golfers who seek to eliminate chance from their game are chasing a will-of-the-wisp.

It is just like golfers to do this. The man who buys a new club a month, and hopes with every one to add yards to his drive, or direction to his mashie shot, is just a less experienced version of a player who wants a larger hole, or a hazard moved, or the stymie taken out of the game.

Each has the laudable object of making the game easier, or, as they prefer to put it, "more scientific."

The Luck of The Lie.

I agree absolutely that the easier you make golf, the more players will take to the game, up to a point. The present ball certainly brought a crop of recruits, and I think the present-day tendency towards wider fairways and inoffensive hazards is having the same effect.

But the time must come when, if this process is continued, you may make the game too uneventful for some players.

This can probably never happen with golf, because you cannot have billiard-table effects over acres of land. You will always have the luck of the lie, unless you are foolish enough to make a rule that a player who has an lucky lie—whatever that may be—can pick out the ball and tee it up.

After all, that is a logical development.



Every step away from the principle that the bad need not be played as it lies takes us nearer to this point.

Master the Stymie.

Few players ever putt deliberately to lay the adversary a stymie, though some may putt to leave the stymie if the ball fails to drop. This, I fancy, must cost them a good many strokes, because once the thought that the ball may not drop enters your head, the chances that it will drop become less. To putt with an alternate object in view in the event of failure is the certain way to fail.

And it is not beyond human power to negotiate the stymie.

I have seen a player amusing himself by placing one ball on the v lip of the hole, and then lofting another over it from various distances, a feat which he achieved—and you will find can be achieved with practice—by putting with a mashie and aiming to pitch the ball in such a way that it hit the back of the tin.

If a golfer lays himself a stymie, it is clear that he should be penalised for bad putting just as surely as if he had run the ball off the green.

A Poor Alternative.

Should the player be an innocent victim of a stymie, there is something to be said for giving him the right to have the other ball removed. This means, though, that we should see less of those pretty shots used to negotiate stymies, and we might sometimes find golfers not absolutely certain of whether a situation is a stymie or not.

A suggestion put forward is that the player should have the right to have the ball lifted at the cost of a stroke.

This would certainly give an advantage to the player skilful enough with the lofted putt, for he would nearly always prefer the chance of that shot to the certain loss of a stroke the other way.

STATION NOT RUSHED

(Continued from Page 7.)

was untrue. Witness further told him that it was Mr. Scott who caused his transfer to the New Territories. The "amok" again repeated that it was all through Mohindar Singh that he was sent out to the New Territories the second time.

Witness re-assured him that such was not the case and that if he was not satisfied he could see Mr. Burlingham. Dalip Singh went away apparently suffering from great emotion but there was nothing in his demeanour to show that he would do anything rash.

Placed Him on Report.

The next time witness saw Dalip Singh was on the day of the quarterly inspection at Lok Ma Chau Station. He was the inspecting officer and he had to report Dalip Singh for a minor offence and which offence the "amok" had to pay a fine of fifty cents. The other men present had no complaints to make.

Witness went on to speak about how he was called to the Lok Ma Chau Station on the day of the tragedy, and that he heard no shots fired which he could attribute to a Lewis gun. He had to defer action for fear of hurting innocent people within the compound.

Mr. Donald Burlingham, Divisional Superintendent of Police, Kowloon, said that B80 had complained to him that he had \$79 of his own money, confiscated in a gambling game which he had with B543 (Dalip Singh). He was told that his case would be re-opened on the I.G.P.'s return from Shanghai. B543 came and interviewed Mr. Burlingham and at first seemed to be very excited but quietened down when the D.S.P. told him that he could lay his complaint before the I.G.P. (if he had any) when the case of B80 was re-opened.

Mr. Burlingham informed at 7 p.m. The Coroner: On July 21 I think you were out bathing. About what time did you get news of this trouble (at Lok Ma Chau)?—I should say just before 7.

In reply to further questions Mr. Burlingham said that when he was dressing in the bathing-shed Inspector R. H. E. Marks, the D.I.Y., gave him the information about the affair. He told Inspector Marks to 'phone up. Later when he got dressed, Mr. Burlingham followed.

The Coroner: Then you went via Castle Peak?

Mr. Burlingham: I stopped at Castle Peak, and went to Autao Police station.

The Coroner: For news?—I collected three men from Castle Peak station and at Autao I tried to get some news. I arrived at Lok Ma Chau at about 7.40 p.m.

The Coroner: And you sent for the A.S.P.?—He came and reported at between 8.15 and 8.30. I should say nearer 8.30.

Continuing, Mr. Burlingham said that in the first place he made the station so surrounded that B543 (Dalip Singh) could not escape.

The Coroner: You made sure of that?—Yes. The A.S.P. (Mr. Sparrow) informed me that B9 was dead and Sergeant Madgwick told me that his wife was dead.

"Hurry and Scurry."

Replying to the Coroner, witness said that he did not attack the station immediately. After much talk and search it was found that in the hurry and scurry of the affair, the hurricane lamp had been left behind. He looked for a bullet-proof waist coat.

Coroner: Did you find any?—Not after some time.

How long?—I think it must have been about half an hour or three quarters of an hour before we found any.

Questioned by the Coroner as to whether these bullet-proof waist coats were good for rifles or for revolvers only, witness replied that he did not know.

Coroner: Ever tested it with a dummy?—No.

Answering another question, Mr. Burlingham said that he decided that nothing was to be gained by attempting to rush the station without some

light, so he sent a police officer to Autao to fetch some lamps and torches while he himself went to Sheung Shui for the same purpose, and he also telephoned the position. It was about 10.15 when he telephoned Mr. T. H. King, who told witness that the I.G.P. had left Kowloon side at nine o'clock for the scene of the tragedy. When witness returned to Lok Ma Chau he found the I.G.P. in charge.

Did Not Inquire.

The Coroner said that Mr. Burlingham must have known that there were some Chinese in the station, and the latter replied: "I had no idea that there were any Chinese in the station at all."

Coroner: Did you inquire at all?—No.

Mr. Burlingham added that he had been told by somebody that everybody was out of the station except Mrs. Madgwick and B9.

Asked by the Coroner that if witness knew there were Chinese in the station would that have changed his dispositions or plans, and Mr. Burlingham replied that he would not attack with lights because then they would be in more danger, as the Police would have shot down the first figure they saw.

Sergeant-Major said that the instructions were given quite informally to the men who sat round a table, and it was there and then that, if they had any grievance, they could tell it to him.

Replying to the Foreman of the Jury, the witness said that he had heard of B543's complaint, after he (Dalip Singh) had interviewed Mr. Sparrow. B543 did not personally let him (witness) know about the complaint.

At this stage, the Coroner informed the gentlemen of the jury that the final hearing will be held on Friday, September 12, at 2.15 p.m.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

(Continued from Page 6.)

bination of sound, dialogue and colour on a single film. Earl Lindsay, one-time dance director for Dillingham, Carroll and the Shuberts, was brought from New York to direct the mighty choruses, numbering more than eighty girls.

Two specially written musical numbers are heard in this sequence. They were originated for the stage show by Richard Whiting, Leo Robin and Sam Coslow, writers of many popular hits. Four other original numbers are heard throughout the picture. The revue is built around the clever eccentric dancing of Hal Skelly, noted Broadway



BEBE DANIELS IN RIO RITA.

Mr. Burlingham pointed out that he would like to bring one more point out and that was that about 9 p.m. Inspector Brennan told witness that he had seen somebody moving in the station.

Coroner: In the back compound?—Yes.

Mr. Burlingham added that had there been Chinese walking about in the station they would have been shot down as they were on the ground floor. B543 (Dalip Singh) was on the top floor of the station.

When his depositions being read over at the conclusion of his evidence, Mr. Burlingham asked permission to withdraw his statement regarding the line of action he might possibly take were he informed of the presence of Chinese in the station. "I don't think we would have gone in," he said, "without lights to show who we were shooting at, in any case."

"Nothing Unusual."

The next witness called was Sergeant-Major Soran Singh, of the New Territories who told the Court that it was his duty to visit all out-stations periodically, but it was not within his province to ask for any complaints. If the policemen had any he would listen to them. Between May and July 21 he went to Lok Ma Chau every week to instruct the men and give parades.

Coroner: Did B543 make any complaint?—No, never.

Noticed anything unusual about him?—Nothing unusual. Never heard a whisper of any trouble.

Mr. T. H. King: When you give these instructions, in what room do you give them?—In the big barrack room.

In reply to further questions the

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LAWN BOWLS.

DORRANCE CUP GOES TO TAIKOO.

Mr. Bob. Dorrance, the donor, was present at the second annual match for the Dorrance Cup, played on the Taikoo greens last night. Taikoo R.C. and Kowloon Dock R.C. were again in opposition, and Taikoo were successful by 58 shots to 26. Thirteen heads only were played on each rink.

After the match a supper and concert took place in the Club house.

Scores in the bowls game were:—

Taikoo R.C. Kowloon D.R.C.
W. Weir V. Hast
J. Polson J. Cathill
D. Walmley W. Greig
W. Drummond H. McTavish
(Skip) 9 (Skip) 9 29-12.

W. Bell
J. J. Whyte
P. Munro
L. K. Duncan
(Skip) 17
J. B. Chapman
G. H. Stewart
J. Sloan
J. Ling
(Skip) 19
T. Grimes
A. Stalker
J. Chalmers
W. Wotherspoon
(Skip) 12
58

Hong Kong's Defeat.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Shanghai Junior Golf Club defeated the Hong Kong lawn bowls team by 19-11.

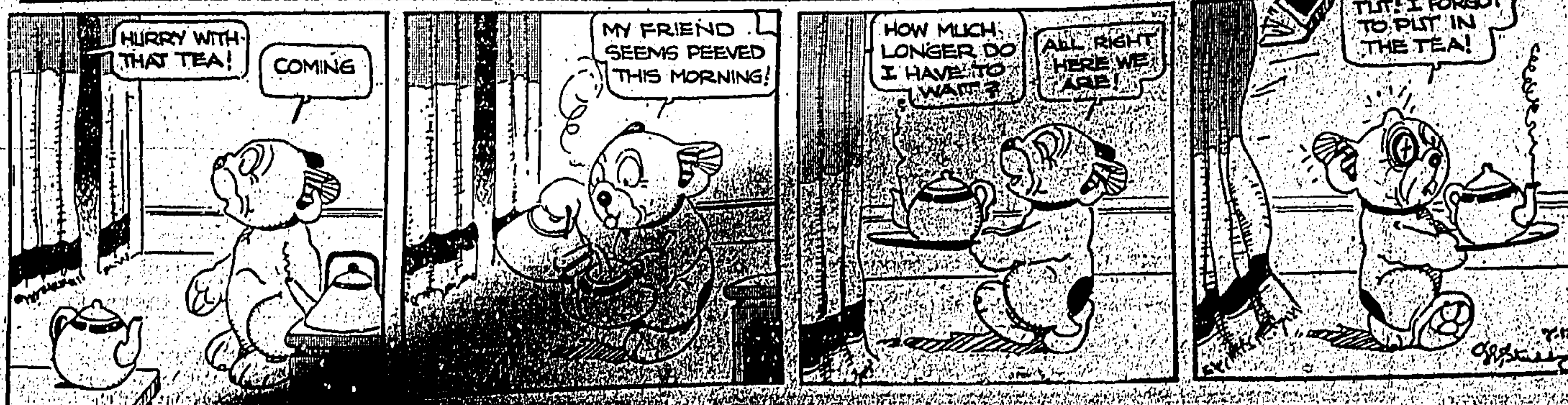
The Hong Kong team comprised Goodman, McLeod, Silva, and Muskett (Skip).

They also defeated Hankow by

58 26

BONZO

By George Studdy

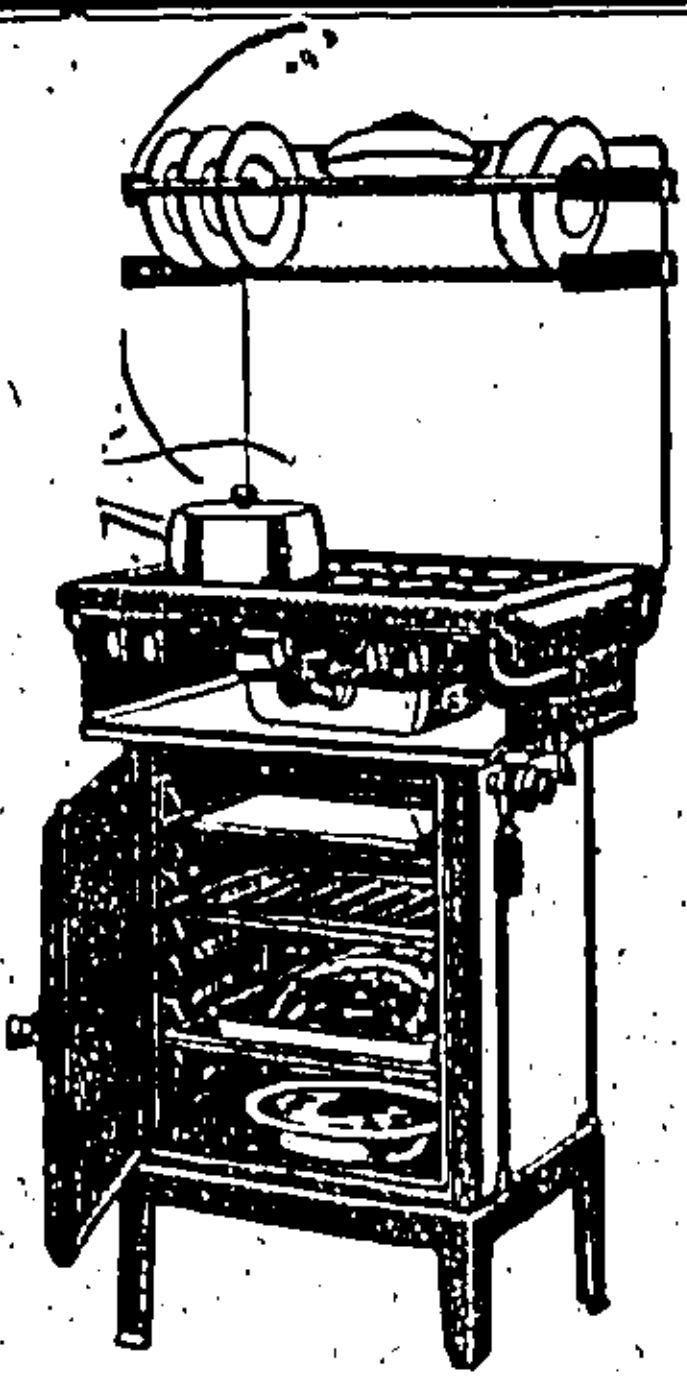


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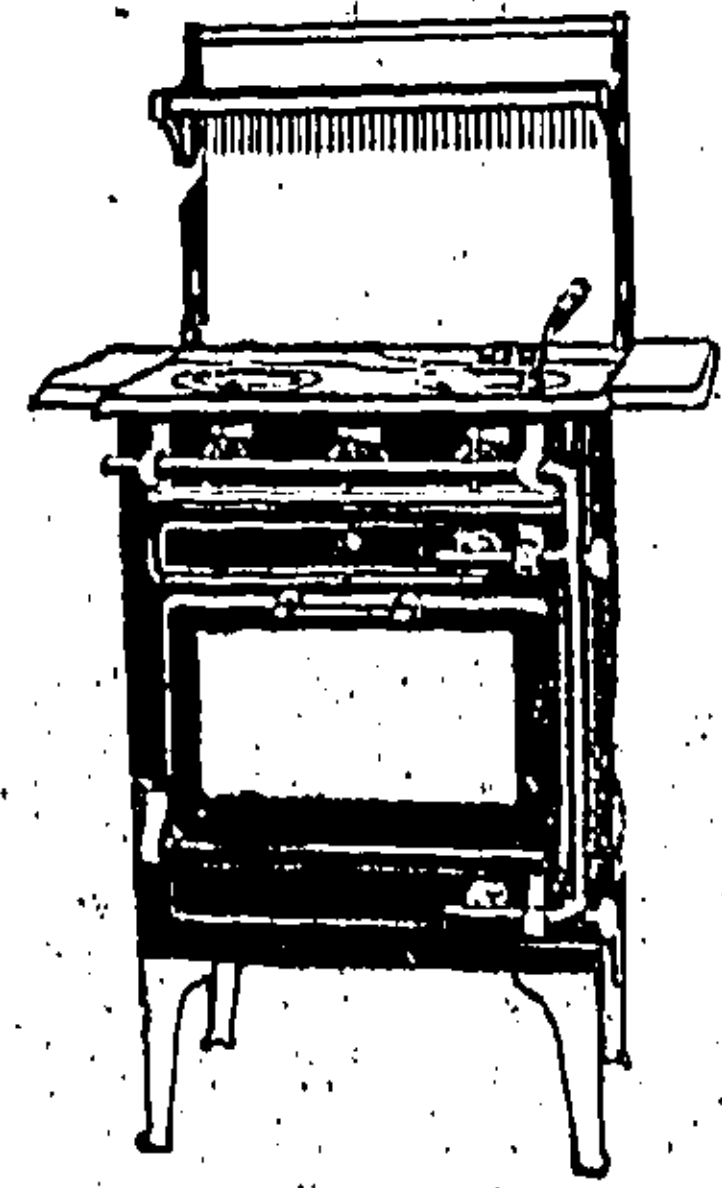
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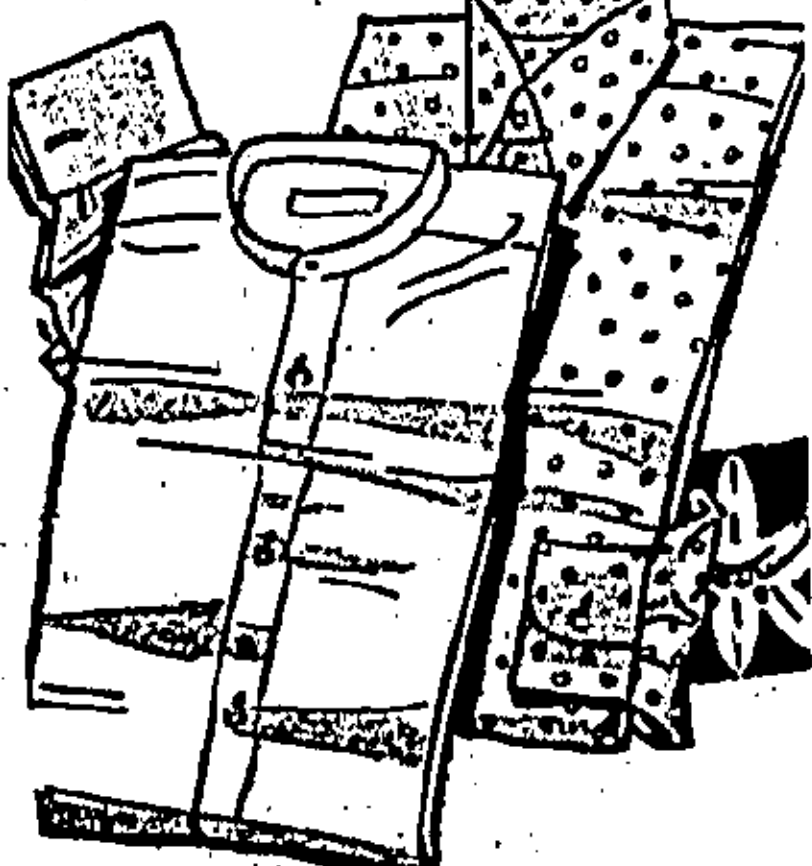
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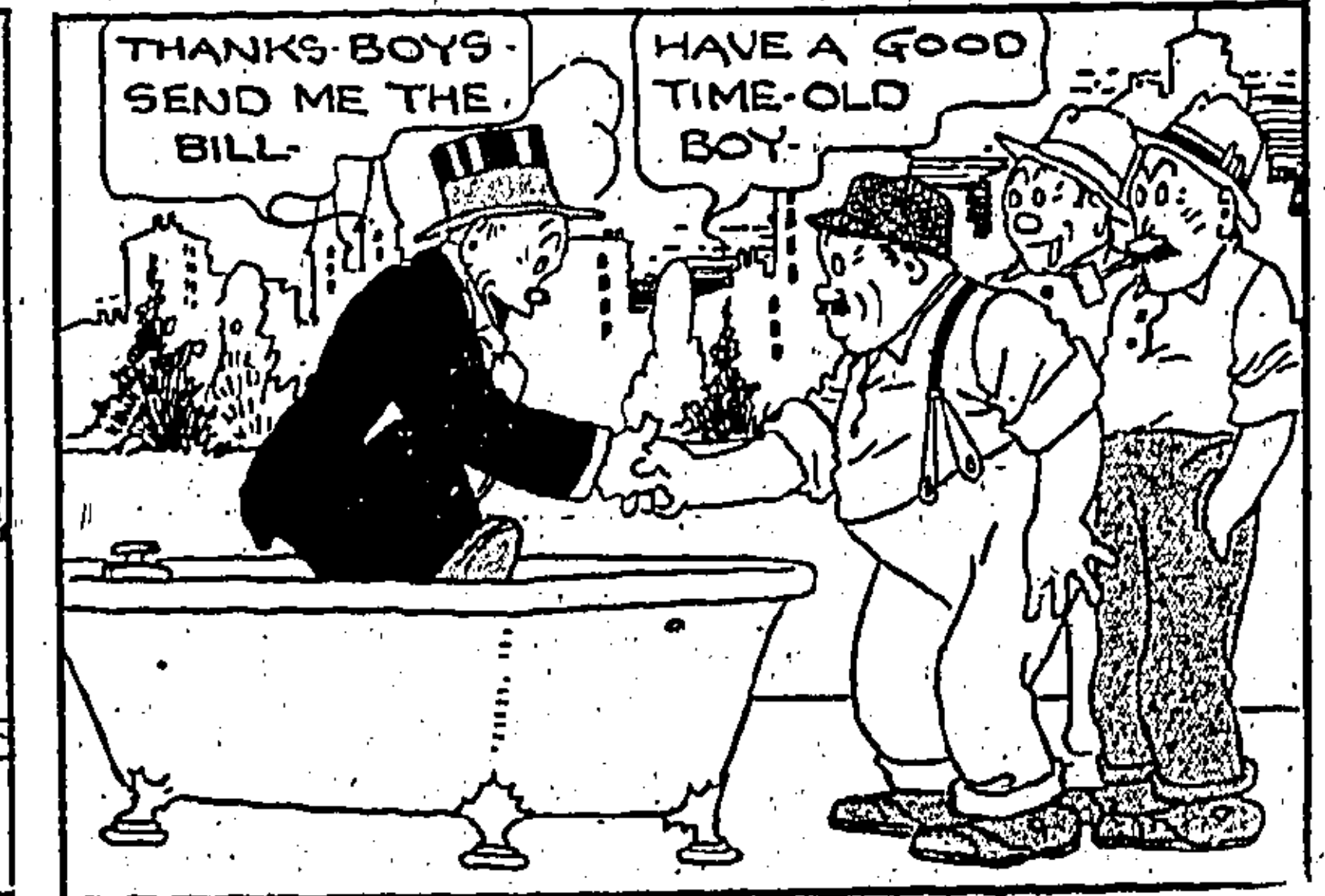
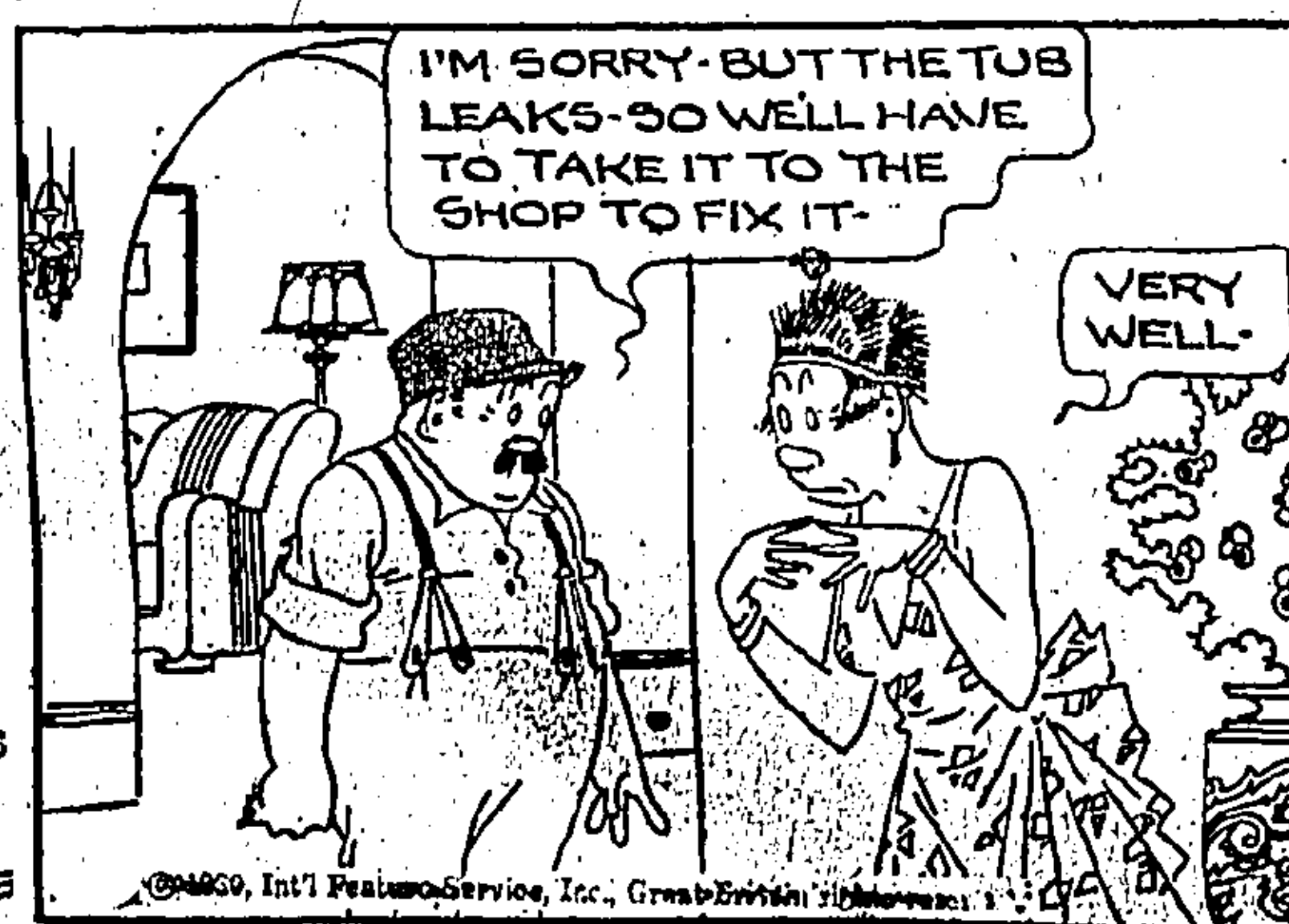
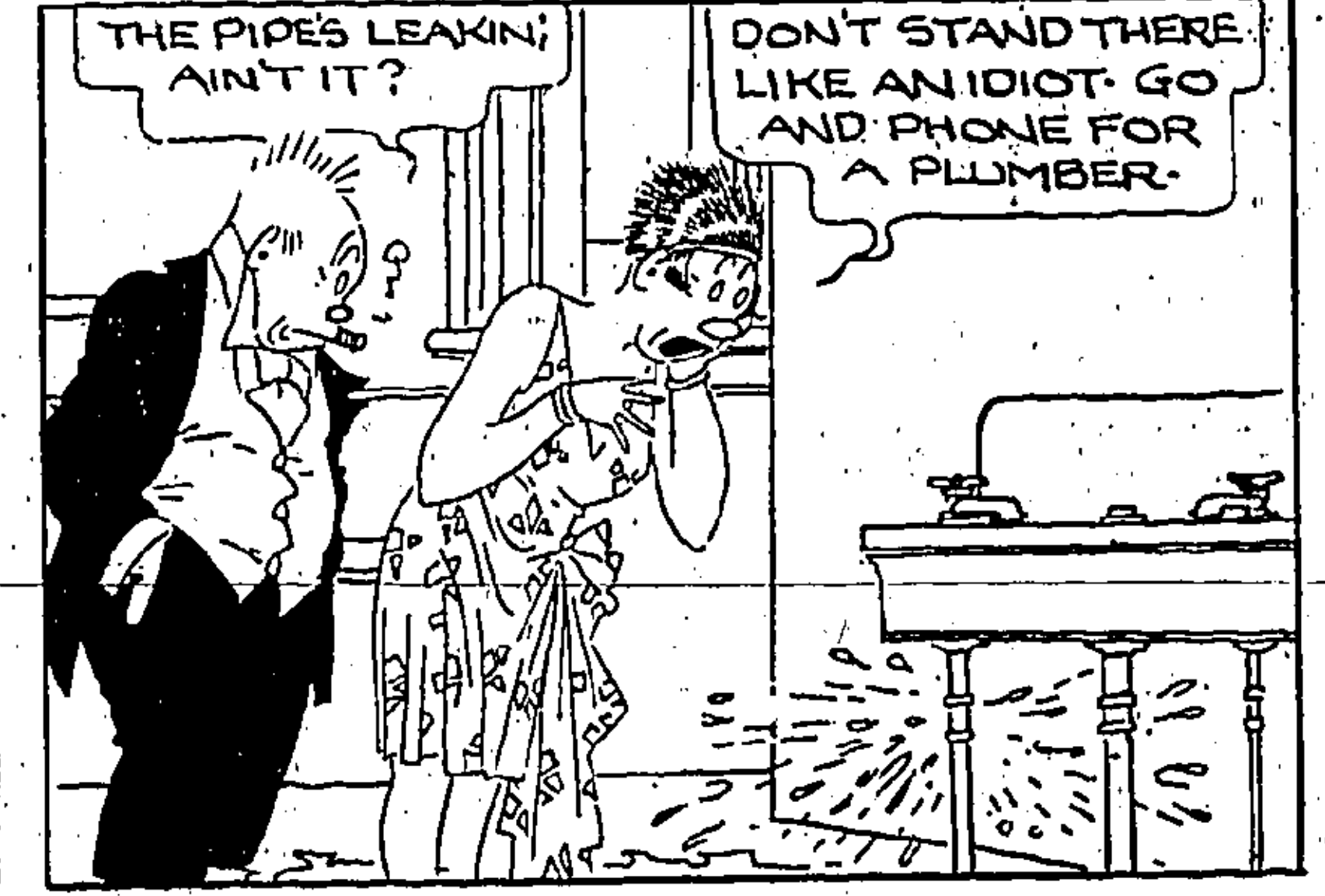
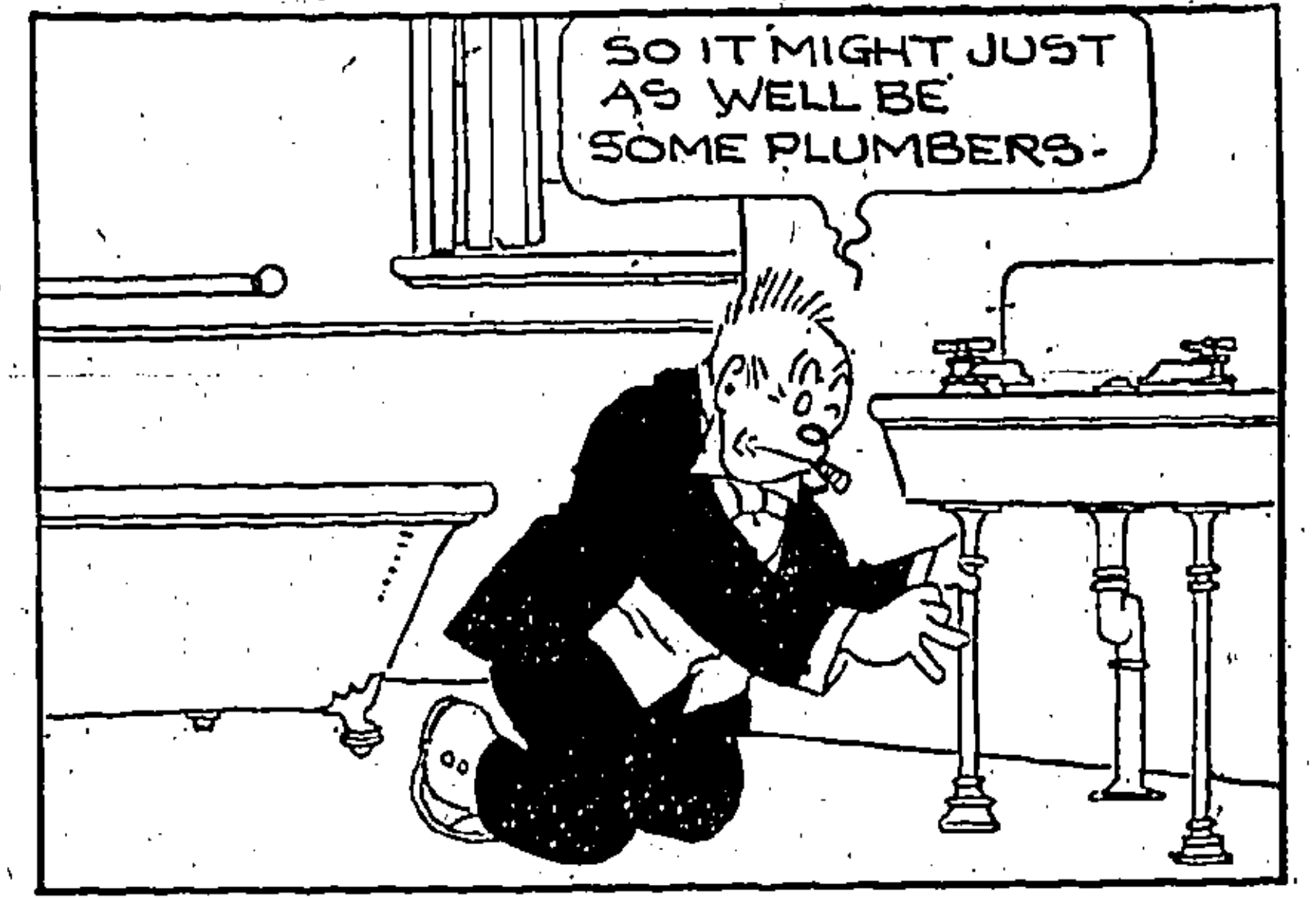
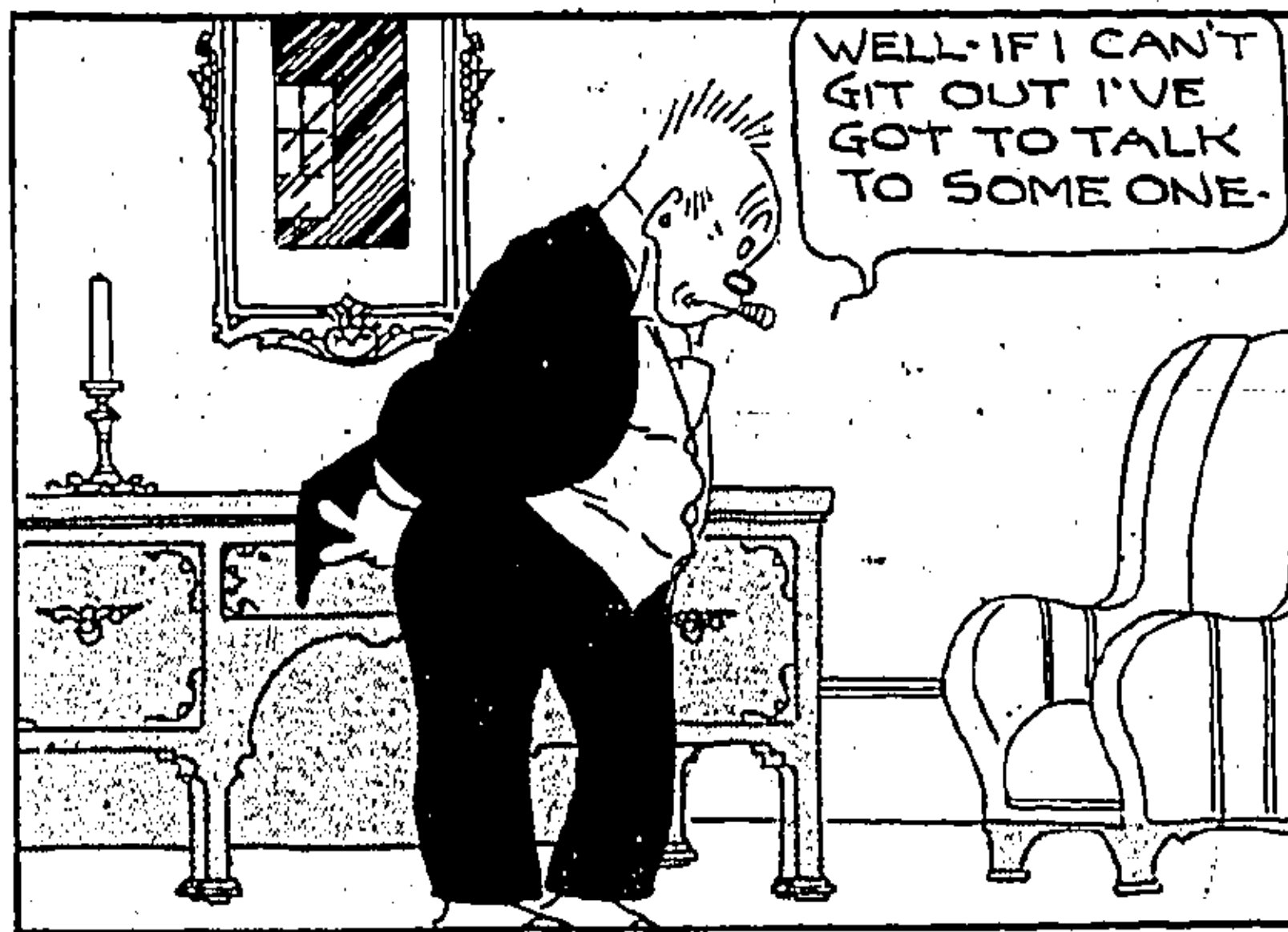


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GIRLS OF LONG AGO.

ARBEL.

Arbel was bending over a map painted in blue and brown and gold on a large piece of parchment. Her amazed eyes gazed intently at little pictures of brown men living in woods, eating strange animals raw, and going to bed in hammocks stretched be-

who had painted the map. He could not make up his mind whether to buy it and give it to King Henry 8th as a present.

If men can go so far in ships and come back safe," he said, "We shall one day know the face of the earth, and also the face of the heavens."

"And whether there be dragons with wings!" cried Arbel. "Will the honoured sir tell us the name of the country on the map? I cannot read the Spanish language, but I know a little English and French."

"Brazil," replied the Spaniard. "There are birds, Mistress Arbel, that you could put in your timetable. And in the couch outside is the brown girl I have brought back—quite a gentle creature."

"I pray you, sir, let me see the maiden," begged Arbel.

So Master West sent for the girl, who came shivering into the room wearing a fur coat that belonged to the Spaniard. She was thirteen years old—the same age as Arbel—and she had come a long journey from the dark woods of Brazil, and thought she was in another world. Arbel screamed with laughter, for she had never seen anything so funny as a brown girl. But suddenly her laughter stopped, for, to her amazement, she realised that this strange creature had feeling, like herself.

"She is unhappy," murmured Arbel. "I pray you, sir, buy her and the map. The map will greatly please the King, and the girl shall be my serving maid."

And, because he loved to spoil his only daughter, Master West gave her the little brown girl. And King Henry 8th, was delighted with the beautiful map.



"Suddenly Arbel's laughter stopped, for she realised that the strange creature had feeling."

tween trees in dark forests. One brown man was already in his hammock, and he had lighted a little fire under it to keep himself warm. There was the blue sea all down one side of the map, but on the other side the land faded away into nothingness because nobody had been there to see what it was like.

Arbel's father, Master John West, one of the king's astronomers, was talking to the Spaniard

JIMBO EARNS HIS LIVING.

Jimbo was a little baby elephant who lived in the jungle.

"Ah!" he used to trumpet, "How I wish I were big enough to go out into the wide world and earn my own living! I would do such wonderful things!"

Everyone laughed at him and told him not to be silly, which made little Jimbo so angry that at last he really did go off to earn his living!

When he came to the edge of the jungle, he peered very cautiously through the trees, for he had never yet been outside its shelter. He was amazed to see two bullocks dragging huge tree-trunks behind them.

"Well," thought Jimbo, "That's one way of earning a living, and it's a fine way of showing off your strength—much better than just waving your trunk in the air. It wouldn't be a bad idea if I earned my living that way."

He was just trotting off to see about it when he saw another elephant, all dressed up in gorge-



ous colours, with a man seated on his head.

"Oh!" sighed Jimbo, "It would be marvellous to earn my living carrying a man on my head; it would certainly show off my great strength."

He was just trotting off to see about it when he saw a very elaborately decorated elephant with a golden carriage on its back and

a beautiful lady dressed in silks sitting in the carriage.

"My goodness!" trumpeted Jimbo, "That's the life for me. I must not only be very, very strong, but I must also be gallant and courteous if I am to carry a beautiful lady about! I should like that very much."

So up he trotted to the keepers. "Look!" they said. "A little wild elephant! We'll send him to the Zoo."

And Jimbo was sent to the Zoo, where he was made to do all sorts of things he didn't like, and never once did he see a beautiful lady in silks who wanted carrying about.

He grew sadder and sadder, until one day his keeper said: "Cheer up! You're in luck to-day!" and Jimbo saw a crowd of little laughing children, who patted him and gave him buns.

Into Jimbo's eyes crept a lovely light, for he had never thought of anything like this. He realised that he must not only be strong and gallant, but he must be gentle as well, if he wanted to take care of little children.

Jimbo is earning his living now, and he is very proud and contented.

A Word Game.

The leader writes a word at the top of a number of slips of paper, and hands one each to the players. At a given signal all begin to make a sentence, the words beginning in order with the letters in the word given.

For example, suppose the word magic was set. The sentence might be: "Madge and George in company. Ten minutes is allowed for the writing of the sentences, and to the one adjudged the best a prize is awarded. Any word may be chosen by the leader, and as no two sentences are ever the same, a good deal of interest is provided by the reading of the entries."

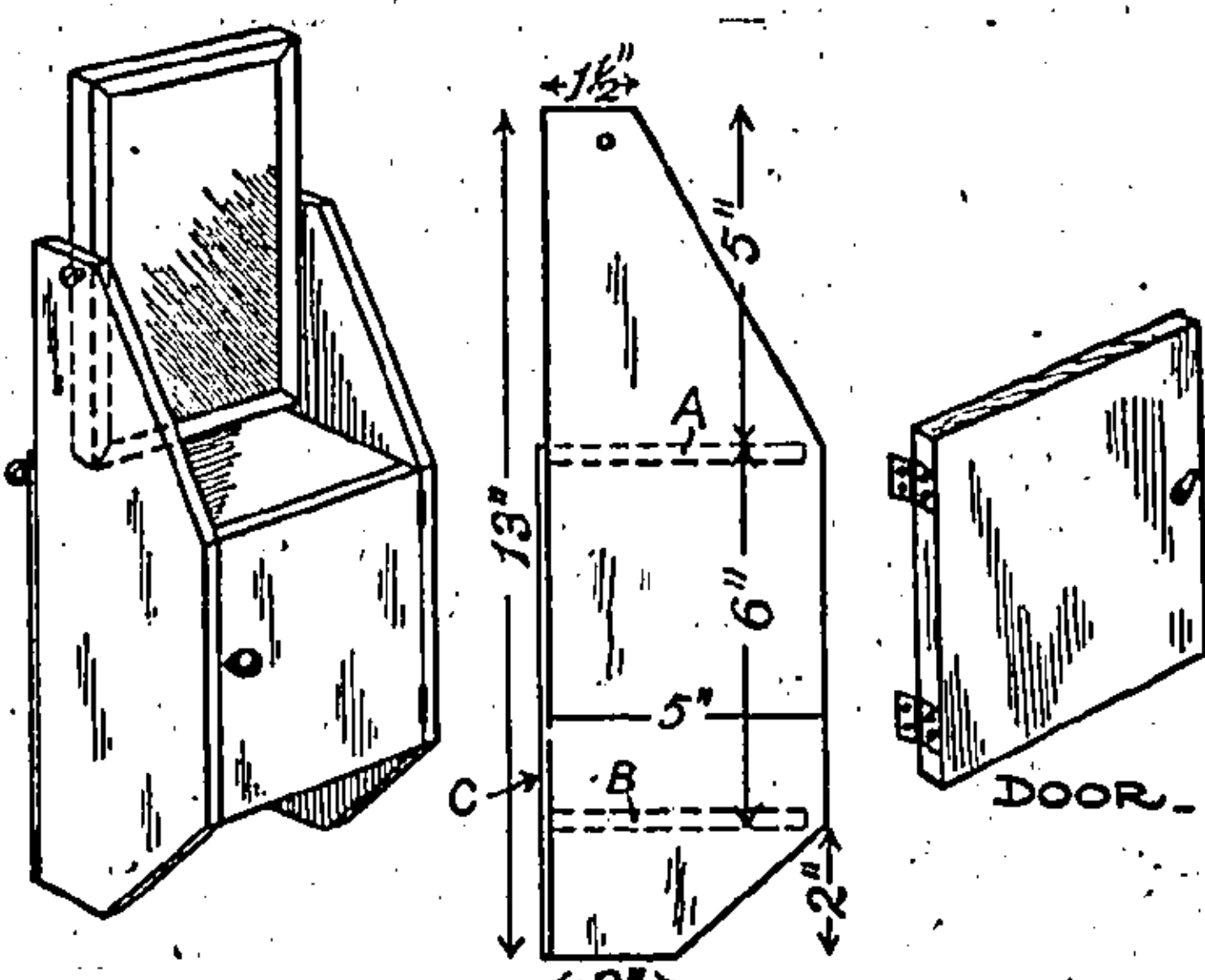
THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

MAKING A SHAVING CABINET.

Here is a useful shaving cabinet which I am sure Father would appreciate. It is easy to make from ordinary packing-case wood. The two side pieces are half-inch thick, and the top, bottom and door are cut from wood three-eighths of an inch thick.

For the sides, select two pieces of wood at least thirteen inches long by five inches wide, and

C. and attach it to the sides with fine wire nails. Make the door fit nicely between the sides, and plane the top and bottom edges so that they come flush with the top and bottom of the cabinet. Screw two small brass hinges to the edge of the door and the inside of the cabinet, and fit a small knob and catch near the opposite edge of the door. The mirror should be about eight inches long by barely six inches wide. One this size—



The shaving cabinet, and the chief parts required to make it.

carefully plane both sides of each. Mark out the shape on each piece, and also the positions of the top and bottom of the cabinet, as indicated in the diagram at A and B. Saw off the corners and plane away the saw-marks.

The parts A and B are each six inches long and four and a half inches wide. You must plane and fix them in position by brass countersunk screws about one inch long. Use a piece of three-ply for the back

usually in a white frame—can be purchased for a few pence. Fix it in place by means of two screws driven through the side uprights of the cabinet into the sides of the mirror frame. This allows the glass to swing so that its angle can be adjusted when necessary.

Fix a little brass eye-plate on each side so that the cabinet may be hung on the wall, and give the wood work a coat of white or pale blue enamel.

The Hut Carpenter.

An Advertising Game.

When you have finished with to-day's paper cut out a number of the advertisements. Then cut each into four or five pieces of varying size and shape and jumble them into a heap in the centre of the table. The players stand round, and each takes up one piece of the papers. He or she must then endeavour to complete the advertisement from the cuttings on the table, and the one completing the task first wins. The game is a simple one, and easily arranged, but it is one that provides much interest.

Didn't Understand.

The small boy was taking part in a local concert. He was only seven years old and recited so well that he was encored.

"Well, Harry, and how did you get on?" asked his grandfather when he returned home.

"Why, I thought I had done all right," replied Harry, "but they made me do it again."



Star Part Comes Easiest.

"Mayn't I be a preacher when I grow up?" asked the small boy.

"Of course you may, my pet, if you want to," his mother replied.

"Yes, I do. I s'pose I've got to go to church all my life, anyway, and it's a good deal harder to sit still than to stand up and holler."

If you are under 16 years of age you should be a member of

THE TINKER BELL CLUB.

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I want to become a member of the TINKER BELL CLUB and I faithfully promise to do one good action every day. A Beautiful Enrolment card will be sent to all members.

Name (Master or Miss) _____

Address _____

Your Age _____

Date of Birthday _____

Cut this out, and send to Tinker Bell, c/o The China Mail.

WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS.

A Pretty Cretonne Overall.

You will need about 2½ yards of material to make the pretty cretonne overall. Dressmaker has planned for you this week.

Measure yourself from your shoulders to your knees, and cut a piece of stuff twice this length. Fold it widthways and lengthways, and cut as shown in Diagram A. The shoulders should be cut slightly slanting, as indicated, so that they fit snugly; and the sleeves, which



The pretty cretonne overall which Dressmaker describes to-day. The diagrams will help you to make it.

are added at the shoulder edges, should reach to your wrists. Cut right through the front centre fold, to get the two front openings. Join the sleeve pieces to the shoulders, and sew up the side seams of coat and sleeves. A single seam will do, and you must press the edges open, afterwards "pink" them as shown in the wee Diagram X.

The coat is bound all round with cotton bias binding in a contrasting colour. It is easy to sew on this binding, which you can buy already folded on a card: slip the raw edges of the garment between the folds, and stitch as neatly as possible—see Diagram B.

From the odd pieces cut away from the sides of the coat you can make two patch pockets, and bind the tops with the same binding. Finish the sleeve edges in the same way, and bind a two-inch strip of material, long enough to go round your waist, to make a belt. Stitch a button on one end of the belt, and work a buttonhole at the other.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

Novelty Race.

The novelty race is an amusing game which goes very well with music. Boys and girls stand alternately behind one another with hands placed on the shoulders of the child in front, and each wears a handkerchief cap with a tiny bell attached. The leader walks ahead of the line, and all the players must follow his movements carefully, either walking slowly, quickly, or running, and at the word "Halt," or with music a sudden crash of notes—all stop instantly. Then the boy takes the girl behind as a partner, and, linking arms, they perform a light two-step movement back to the starting point. The fluttering of the white caps and the tinkling of the bells give pleasing effects.

Thoughtless.

"Please, madam," asked the pretty parlour-maid, "may I have Boxing Day off to go and see my aunt?"

Before her mistress could reply little Peggy, who had certain inside information on the subject, added her pleadings to the maid's. "Oh, mummy," she said, "do let her. Her aunt has just been made a sergeant."

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

Last week we drew for you a kind of puzzle-picture, showing the letters F and M in the figure eight. If you said to yourselves F, M in 8, you probably realised that this puzzle-picture was intended to represent the word "effeminate," which, as I told you, means "womanish" or "unmanly." Full solution of puzzle:—

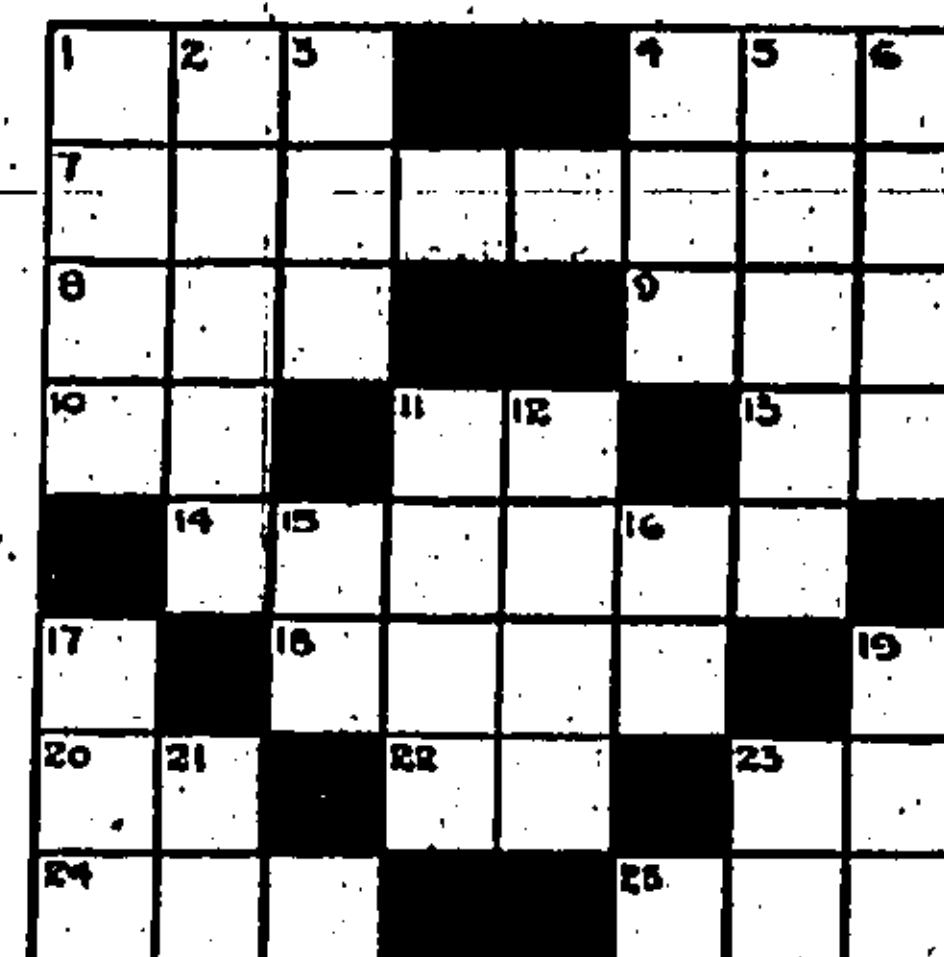
Across.

- | | |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| 1. Comrades | (Companions). |
| 9. Part of verb "to be" | (Are). |
| 10. Negative | (No). |
| 11. Scottish river | (Dee). |
| 12. Wild beasts' homes | (Dens). |
| 14. Stitched | (Sewn). |
| 15. Brave man | (Hero). |
| 18. Hidden word | (Effeminate) |
| 23. Conjunction | (Or). |
| 24. To a higher position | (Up). |
| 25. Therefore | (So). |
| 26. Purchases | (Buys). |
| 28. Related | (Akin). |
| 29. Leave out | (Omit). |

Down.

- | | |
|--|----------|
| 1. Beg | (Cudge). |
| 2. Substance from which metal is extracted | (Ore). |
| 3. Grown-up boys | (Men). |
| 4. One | (An). |
| 5. Same as 10 across | (No). |
| 6. Poem | (Ode). |
| 7. Fresh | (New). |
| 8. Sagacity | (Sense). |
| 13. Pronoun | (She). |
| 14. Father's boy | (Son). |
| 16. Large bird | (Emu). |
| 17. Tear | (Rip). |
| 19. Number | (Four). |
| 20. Cook | (Fry). |
| 21. Invite | (Ask). |
| 22. Hard work | (Toil). |
| 27. Same as 25 across | (So). |
| 28. Preposition | (At). |

Now look at this week's picture; think of another name for the Sun and add to it the letter M. You will soon see which English word is hidden in the puzzle.



M

What English word does this represent?

Clues:—

Across.

- Number.
- Tree.
- Brilliance.
- Join.
- Hill.
- Pronoun.
- Part of verb "to be".
- Musical note.
- Hidden word.
- Rabbit's cousin.
- Pronoun.
- Compass point.
- Another compass point.
- Case.
- In what way?

Down.

- Public vehicle.
- Walks through water.
- Strange.
- Insect.
- Contempt.
- In this place.
- Exclamation of sorrow.
- A lake.
- Exclamation of surprise.
- Pronoun.
- Small cask.
- Stitch.
- Therefore.
- Negative.

GLORIOUS NATURE.

Tulips.

This beautiful flower is a great favourite, at home where its variety of colours and stately blooms makes it popular for room and table decoration. The bulbs are planted out between October and November. There are single, double and semi-double varieties of blooms, some of the former include the early blooming Duc van Thol description which are particularly handsome.

How Doth The Little Busy Bee.

How doth the little busy bee
Improve each shining hour,
And gather honey all the day
From every opening flower!
How skilfully she builds her cell!
How neat she spreads the wax,
And labours hard to store it well
With the sweet food she makes

In works of labour or of skill,
I would be busy, too,
For Satan finds some mischief still
For idle hands to do.

In books, or work, or healthful play,
Let my first years be past,
That I may give for every day
Some good account at last.

OUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER.

Ginger Caramels.

Dissolve one pound of soft moist brown sugar—not the granulated kind—in a teacupful of hot water, put into a saucepan, boil, and skim off any scum that rises to the top. Continue to boil gently, stirring slowly, until a little of the mixture becomes a soft ball when dropped into cold water. Take the pan from the fire, and stir in a good dessert-spoonful of ground ginger.

Beat the mixture well until it becomes thick and creamy, pour on to a buttered dish and, when nearly cold, cut it into caramels.



No Doubt.

Teacher: You have heard of William the Conqueror, of course?
Pupil: Yes, sir.
Teacher: What would he be doing now if he were alive?
Pupil: Drawing the old age pension.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS.

NEW FICTION.

"Martin Make-Believe," by Gilbert Frankau; Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.

Mr. Frankau is perhaps the most successful of our present-day writers who describe a certain aspect of post-war life. He is alert to all the manifestations of the moment, both observing acutely and enjoying the heady pace of modern society, and not only a brilliant depicter of the contemporary scene, but part and parcel of it.

And although this, of course, contributes to his success it is not the only reason for his established position as a best-seller. His latest book, "Martin Make-Believe," will further consolidate that position; for once more the author has taken the ordinary well-intentioned man in comfortable circumstances, shown him in his business activities, his social pleasures, and his home life, and drawn the moral that unless a man has a woman who loves and above all admires him, he goes all to pieces.

Martin, before he is destined to achieve this desired end, goes through many adventures and much tribulation—homicidal rage towards his wife's lover, a father's grief, the excitement of successful money-making, and the humiliation of a trial for fraud, so that the book is packed with incident and lively, with its many characters and frequent change of scene. Written with a bright dexterity, and with action and emotion cleverly balanced, it produces a picture of the many-sided aspects of the ordinary busy man's life in present-day London, and shows the way in which he reacts to them.

"The Kramer Girls," by Ruth Suckow; Knopf, 7s. 6d.

America has a host of talented women writers whose careful studies of family life make readers who have never crossed the Atlantic feel that they know all about the homely, busy world of the small American town. In "The Kramer Sisters" Miss Ruth Suckow has further increased our knowledge of domestic conditions and the feminine outlook, relating very sympathetically, the tale of three women whose lives were bound together not only by the tie of relationship, but, by a great affection.

The three sisters are well differentiated. The eldest, with a great fund of generosity and a forceful personality, has never

had the opportunity to develop along her own lines; the second asks little of life and retains a child-like interest and pleasure in the daily happenings of a narrow round; and Rose, the youngest, having enjoyed advantages denied her sisters, resents the gratitude she is compelled to feel. It is a pleasantly written book, full of neat sketches of the men and women in a small town community of mixed nationalities.

"The Inheritor," by E. F. Benson; Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.

Readers who like Mr. E. F. Benson best in his studies of youth against a school and college background will be pleased to encounter once more the familiar setting. "The Inheritor" is the tale of a young man of abnormal tendencies, who even at Cambridge showed a certain queer-

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ness and detachment from the interests and pursuits of his friends. But it was when he returned to his home, appropriately enough in Cornwall, for the most casual visitor must be conscious of a certain eeriness in the Cornish atmosphere, that he was most fully aware of ancient pagan impulses and the inherited curse of a long line of half-crazy ancestors.

Steven is perhaps more convincing as an ordinary undergraduate than as a delighted follower of Pan, for neither the mysterious bewitched atmosphere nor the growing sense of horror is conveyed with complete success, but like everything else by this writer, the story is carefully planned, competently handled, and eminently readable.

"The Flames of Moscow," by Ivan Lukash; Peter Davies, 7s. 6d.

"The Flames of Moscow," like several other modern Russian novels, takes us back to the advance and retreat of the Grande

Armee. It can be said at once of this book that even for readers who have absorbed carefully Tolstoy's "War and Peace" these extraordinarily documented pages will have a fresh and enduring significance.

M. Lukash has learned the secret of presenting the historic figures of Napoleon and Alexander as human beings, while, at the same time, not permitting the subordinate characters of his novel to be dwarfed by them. Nor, on the other hand, are his historic figures themselves deformed in the process of his exact treatment.

Stripped of the glamour of the legend, as shown in the apathy that followed the burning of Moscow, Napoleon none the less retains his magnetism; Alexander, stricken by remorse for his own share in the doings that led to the assassination of the Tsar Paul, still stands out as the deliverer that even Tolstoy's ruthless analysis allows him to be. But it is the fearful sufferings both of the Russian and of the French troops, portrayed without any wish to startle, which give "The Flames of Moscow" a certain permanence among so many narratives of 1812. This novel conveys a sense of reality that owes nothing to any mannerism of realism.

"Wanted on the Voyage," by Berta Ruck; Cassell, 7s. 6d.

"Wanted on the Voyage" is a really well-named volume of short stories, each of which deals, needless to say, with a facet of love. Berta Ruck has a wide range not merely in geography, but in atmosphere, and she takes you gaily from a Paris music-hall to the seclusion of a specialist's house in Harley Street. But, from the standpoint of exact fiction, perhaps the story entitled "Our Neighbour's Wife," is the most arresting. Kitty, the wife in question, is an excellent study, and the author is abundantly right when she emphasises the point that it is her seemingly slow-witted, matter-of-fact husband who is the incomprehensible one of the two.

"When the Melody is Finished," by Norman Tovar; Heinemann, 7s. 6d.

English fiction in the nineteenth century was rich in more or less unconscious parodies of "Elle et Lui." American writers in the present century are inclined to repeat the process. M. Norman Tovar, however, in "When the Melody is Finished" is conspicuous for a really first-hand know-

ledge of French life. And if his hero John is a little metallic in his brief liaison with poor Francoise it is in keeping with his whole character. As an interpretation, indeed, of a certain American type this novel is a distinct success, but surely the author cannot have been without irony when he left John's poems as a consolation to Francoise for the rather prosaic melody that had died away from their disjointed lives?

"The Saga of Hans Hansen," by Oscar Asche; Hurst and Blackett, 7s. 6d.

The author of "The Saga of Hans Hansen" is certainly free with the long arm of coincidence, but one forgives him much for the zest of his brisk yarn. He enjoys it so much himself that one is lured into taking comparatively seriously the gigantic Norwegian and his vendetta against the personnel of a German raiding party who had slaughtered mercilessly his baby girl and his six sons. One understands Hans's vengeance, but one does not follow so easily his views on the exact law of salvage. The story, for all that, goes with a swing altogether lacking in most tales of his kind.

IN SUSSEX.

"Seeing Sussex," by Mabel S. Rudkin; Elliot Stock, 3s. 6d.

The author of "Heard at the Vicarage" had written another volume of chronicles that gives animation to antiquarian lore. One learns more about Sussex in a few of these seemingly artless pages than in many a ponderous guide-book. She is particularly successful in making us see her beloved country dispassionately, through alien eyes, through the eyes of Mrs. McJannets from Vancouver, for instance, and through the quiet different spectacles of two French boys discovering England like Alphonse Daudet before them.

Raymond and Georges, incidentally, are not the usual caricatures of French youth imported to learn England rather than English. On the contrary, they are clever sketches from actual life. A still more exotic invader of the Sussex vicarage is Claude Wu, who views Sussex history in his own way, but without the contempt for Anglo-Saxon culture that is so undisguised in the comments of Stella Benson's most tolerant Chinese. "Seeing Sussex" for the test, is the work of one who herself possesses seeing eyes.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, HONG KONG.

September 7, 1930.
XIIIth Sunday After Trinity.
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Parade Service, 9.15 a.m.
Children's Service, 10 a.m.
Choral Eucharist and Sermon, 11 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. C. B. Shann, M.A.

Evensong, 6 p.m.

Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.

UNION CHURCH,

Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock.
Evening worship, 6 o'clock.
Preacher: The Rev. John Foster.
Ladies' Social Meeting, Friday, September 12, 4 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, September 7, 1930, 11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Man."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

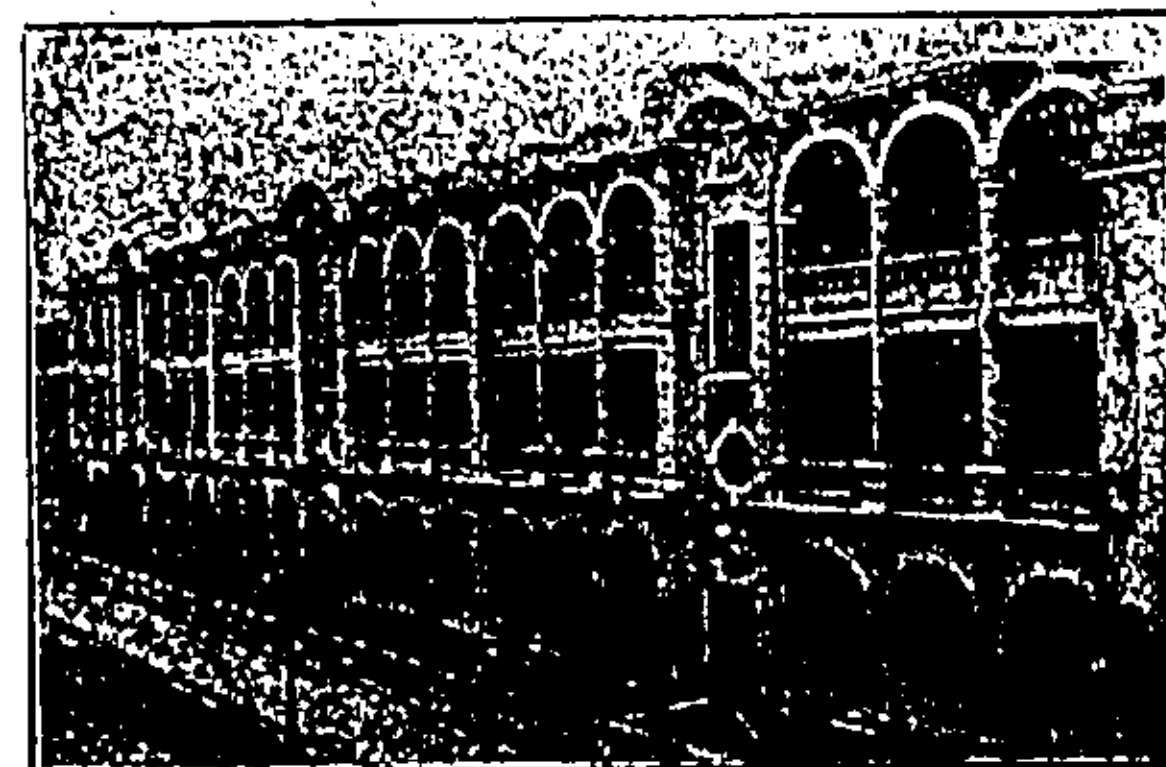
Island.	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1822
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1805
Taikoo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Afterbeds)	297
Mainland	Feet.
Kowloon Peak	1971
Tai-mo-shan	8124

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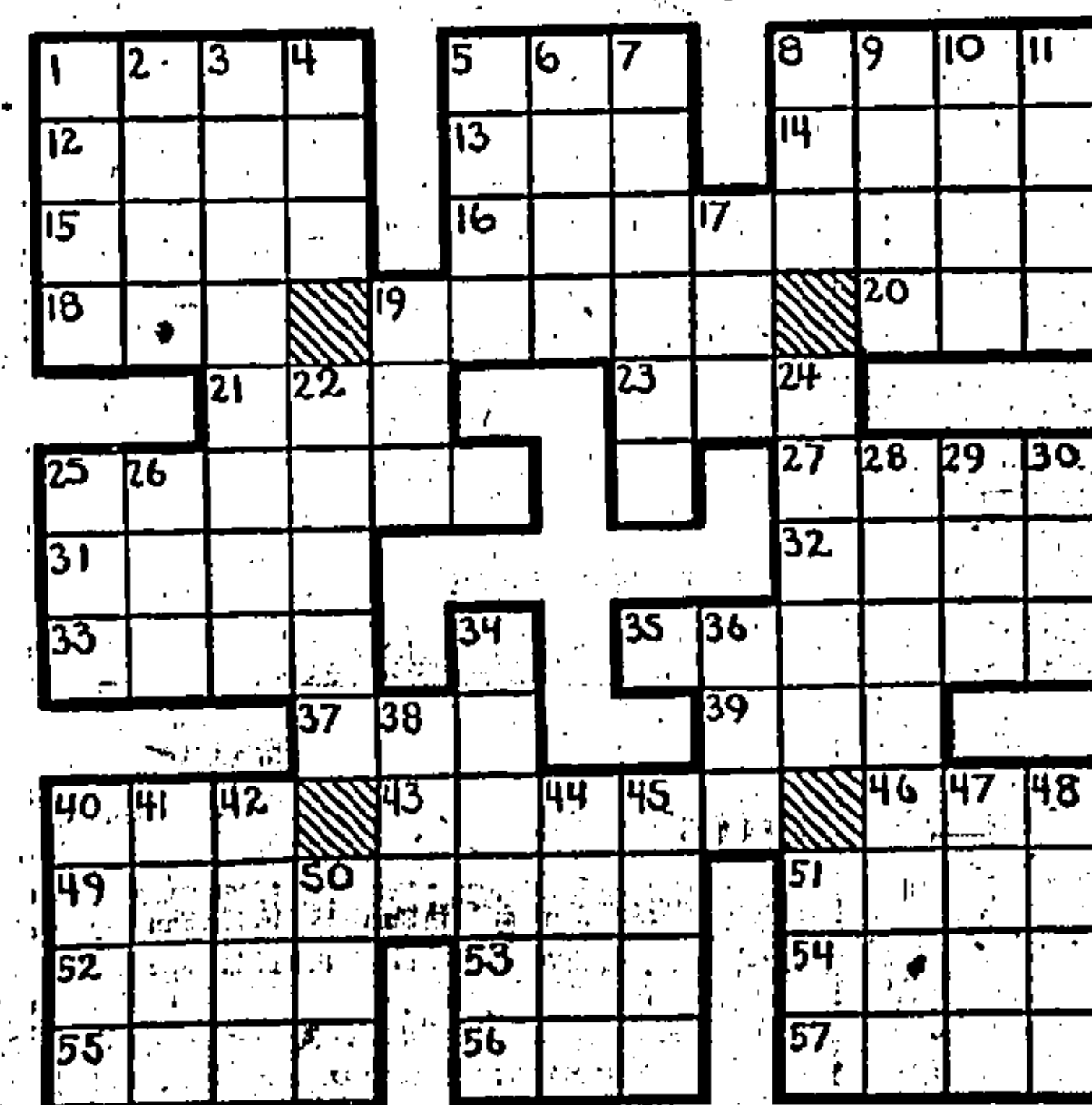
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be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Goldsmith, 525, The Peak.

HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <p>HORIZONTAL</p> <p>1-To beckon
5-A monkey
8-Luxuriate, as in warmth
12-Square land measure
13-Rodent
14-A town in Alexandria province, Italy
15-An ancient city in Asia Minor
16-Heavenly
18-An exclamation of impatience
19-Pain
20-Skill
21-To study with care
22-A fabric having a corded surface
25-Luminously
27-Not to be found
31-To stagger, in walking
32-An open space
33-A barrel, as of herings
35-A small musical instrument
37-A speak</p> | <p>HORIZONTAL (Cont.)</p> <p>38-A feminine name
40-Time period
43-Hauled
46-Mistress (abbr.)
49-To refresh after labor
51-Percolate
52-An island of the Hawaiian group
53-Independent Labor Party (abbr.)
54-Feminine name
55-A German rear-admiral in World War
56-Imperial
57-Famous English college</p> <p>VERTICAL</p> <p>1-Battalion (abbr.)
2-The color of unbleached linen
3-Knitted, as crochets
4-A wharf
5-Greek god of war
6-Road
7-Upper air (pl.)
8-Minder</p> | <p>VERTICAL (Cont.)</p> <p>9-At sea
10-Heavenly body
11-A short skirt worn by Scottish Highlanders
17-Point of compass (abbr.)
19-Feminine name
22-Greased
24-Checkered
25-Part of a circle
26-Ocean
28-Decoration
29-Observe
30-To make, tatting
34-Filter
35-Faster
38-A lyric poem
40-Greek god of love
41-Harvest
42-Pain
44-A king who makes Gudrun his wife (Scand. Myth.)
45-Lamented
47-A city of Nebraska
48-Extend over
50-Regret extremely
51-Bq (S. Ct.)</p> |
|---|---|---|

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

SCOUTS' HANDBOOK.

A handbook of general information regarding the organization and functions of the Boy Scouts is under preparation by the educational publicity committee of the Philippine Council. The pamphlet is designed to educate the public of the value and importance of the Boy Scouts as an agency for the up-bringing of boys in all countries.

The organization which has an international scope has been acclaimed by educational experts of all nationalities as a powerful factor in moulding the character and will of the growing boy. Boys who grow up in the atmosphere of the Boy Scouts, not only develop into manly, courageous leaders, and dependable workers, but they also develop such social virtues as kindness, tolerance, and above all fairness and justice in human relations. It is a matter of common knowledge in the United States and elsewhere that boys belonging to scouting troops do a large share in welfare, work, relief work, and other functions identified with public service.

The book now under preparation will be distributed freely all over the archipelago, the idea being to give any boy in any corner of the archipelago a chance to take full advantage of the unsurpassed opportunities for character training offered by the Boy Scouts organization. The book will contain the history of the movement, the scope of its activities in all parts of the world where it is found, and other pertinent details showing the "art" and method used by this wonderful institution in building great, big-souled, big-hearted men.

The educational publicity committee of the Philippine Council consists of Mr. Manuel X. Burgos, Jr., chairman, President of the Philippine Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. Tabuena, and Mr. Poblador.

WORLD'S CHIEF GUIDE.

Boy Scouts everywhere will rejoice at the news that Lady Baden-Powell, the Chief Guide, has been acclaimed "Chief Guide of the World" by the Girl Guides International Conference.

Lady Baden-Powell thus follows in the footsteps of her distinguished husband, who at the first World Jamboree of Boy Scouts, held in London in 1920, was spontaneously acclaimed "Chief Scout of the World."

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

"Doing things by halves is worthless, because it may be the other half that counts."

NEW SCOUT KNIGHTS.

Sir Percy Everett, who recently received a knighthood for his many years' work on behalf of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movements, and who is joint managing director of Messrs. C. Arthur Pearson, Ltd., has been presented by his fellow directors with a silver salver.

The salver was presented at a luncheon given in Sir Percy's honour at the Savoy Hotel, and was autographed by all the Members of Messrs. C. Arthur Pearson's staff, who have been associated with him for many years.

Other workers in the movement were given Sir Percy a pair of

CHIEF SCOUT WELCOMED.

A remarkable tribute was awarded the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, when he entered St. Paul's Cathedral to attend the special service for the young people of the diocese of London in connection with the Cathedral re-opening. When Lord Baden-Powell arrived, the Cathedral was packed with Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and a great number of other young people's organisations, and as he entered the whole vast congregation stood until he had taken his seat. The Chief Scout afterwards read the lesson.



Lord Baden-Powell in his interesting Club talk about club rooms says:—

"I have been in club rooms of many different kinds in my time. Of course there are the clubs in London, where old gentlemen sit in fat arm chairs, read newspapers and have their coffee or cigars brought to them by silent footed waiters.

"Everything is comfortably done for them and they have strict rules about not talking loudly, or smoking except in the smoking-room, so that they may not disturb the comfort of other members."

"I belong to one of these myself so I know how very comfortable they are—and how very uncomfortable. Too starchy for me!"

"In Kashmir, I came across another kind of club. This was a sort of shed where the old men of the village used to meet in the evenings and tell stories about the tribe and its history."

"Here the younger men collected round to hear the brave deeds of their fathers in battle and in the chase, and so to learn how to become good men in their turn."

In the Canadian Backwoodsman's Club, I have seen log huts put up by hunters and used by themselves or other people coming there for headquarters during their shooting or fishing expeditions.

These huts were built by the men themselves and fitted with all the woodman's clever dodges such as simple door locks, rough but comfortable furniture, and ornamented with skins and horns they had secured in the chase, as well as with rough drawings or carved totems.

That's the sort of club I like best of all.

Now a Scouts' clubroom is again different from any of these and yet if it is a good one it has a touch of them all.

If it is to be comfortable and if it is to be a credit to the Troop it must be kept clean and carried on in an orderly manner so that, if not exactly like a London Club, at any rate it is not a bear garden.

Then, like a French Scalle Yourself, d'Honneur, it should have the trophies and records of the Troop displayed on its walls, including Rolls of Honour, records of prizes and competitions, photos of camps, flags, Totems, and so on.

As in the case of the Kashmir village club the Scouts' room is the place where young fellows come to hear about the gallant deeds of their forebears and fellow-countrymen, and where they pick up the pluck and spirit to do as these men have done.

The club of which any Scout is proud is that which he has had a hand in building, or decorating, or furnishing.

I have seen all sorts of Scouts' clubs but by far the best and most interesting have been those which the boys have made and equipped for themselves rather than those which have been supplied to them by the generosity of others.

We all take an efficient pride in something. Troop we have made ourselves, and consequently the Scout club that is looked after the best and kept the

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
CLOSET, CLOSET
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DRY, DOWNIER, FIRE
ATOP, READS, FINE
SERIOUS, RYZE, SALES
REIGN, DAVIES
DOE, CUT
SHIRTS, HOL, FREED
CRAG, HONED, SANE
AIR, DIVER, PAN
SING, SING, SING
DEBARS, DEBARS
SOLES, SAVED

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The China Mail

Saturday, September 6, 1930.
Seventh Moon, 14th Day.

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1846

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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1930.

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"CANFA" 20th Sept. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
"EUMAEUS" 21st. Oct. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

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(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)
"TEUCER" 12th Sept. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
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"MACHAON" Sails 10th Sept. For Davao, Cebu, Manila, New York, Boston & Baltimore via Suez

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THRILLS OF DEEP SEA DIVING.

Treasure Hunters Come to Grips with Eels.

SAFE HAULED UP.

Brest, Yesterday. The salvage operations in connection with the P. and O. liner Egypt are being rushed with the utmost vigour in order to profit by the spell of fine weather. The bullion on board is the main object of the expedition. It is contained in several hundred padlocked boxes deep in the hull, and inaccessible without dynamiting part of the interior.

The three divers who are engaged are hampered by the intense darkness, the depth, and the disconcerting effect of hundreds of conger eels continually brushing against them. One diver yesterday was inspecting the Captain's safe when he suddenly shot up to the surface, the leads attached to his shoes having been displaced. The Captain's safe was hauled up to-day.—Reuter.

VATICAN & ITALY.

A CONFLICT OF JURISDICTION.

CARDINAL'S PROPERTY.

Rome, July 22. An interesting conflict of jurisdiction has, according to the Tevere, arisen between the Vatican and the Italian State, in a matter connected with the personal belongings of the late Cardinal Vannutelli.

It is stated that immediately after the Cardinal's death ushers of the Vatican City placed a seal on the doors of his bedroom and study, and went through his papers. Such papers as had to do with the Cardinal's position at the Vatican were, by consent of his "universal heirs," taken away, but they insisted that his private papers should be deposited with one of his relatives, who happened to be a Vatican subject, although not a resident of the Vatican City. As soon as the Vatican authorities learnt that the act of deposit had been duly carried out they gave orders to Signor Rota, the judge of the Vatican tribunal, to seal the trunk containing the papers. They further ordered that the papers were not to be given up to anybody without their consent.

Accordingly, when the Cardinal's "universal heirs" asked for the documents to be restored, the person with whom they were deposited refused to give them up. In consequence of this refusal the heirs have now filed a petition with the Rome Tribunal for an injunction which, if granted, will amount to ordering a Vatican subject to perform an act which he has been expressly prohibited to perform by the Vatican authorities.

PREMIER'S PLEDGES.

AUSTRALIAN BUDGET TO BE BALANCED.

JOBS FOR WORKLESS.

Melbourne, Yesterday. The Federal Cabinet has unanimously decided to carry out Mr. Scullin's pledges to balance the budget. Several financial proposals to this end were discussed to-day. The Government intends to uphold all its obligations, not merely as regards its creditors, but by finding increased employment for the Australian people. Parliament will be summoned when these measures have been prepared.—Reuter.

UNDERWORLD KING.

PASSAGE FOUND AT LAST FOR DIAMOND.

MOST "UNWANTED" MAN.

Berlin, Yesterday. The Police at Bremen have secured a berth for Diamond aboard a steamer which sails for America from Hamburg to-morrow.—Reuter.

STATIONS CLOSED.

THE MOTOR 'BUS TO REPLACE THE TRAIN.

Rugby, Yesterday. As a sequel to the rapid development of the road transport services, over 50 branch line stations on the London and North Eastern, and the London Midland and Scottish Railways, are to be closed to passenger traffic this month.

Trains will be used on the branch lines affected for the carriage of goods and livestock only, and omnibus services substituted for passengers by the railway companies or road transport companies, with which the railways are associated.—British Wireless Service.

BRIDGE OF RE-UNION

BROUGHT TOGETHER AFTER MANY YEARS.

A bridge over the River Drava between Hungary and Yugoslavia was recently re-opened to traffic for the first time since the Armistice.

Hundreds of families living on the river banks in both countries took advantage of the re-opening to visit relatives living just across the river, whom they had not seen for many years.

hibited to perform by the Vatican authorities.

The petition is to be heard during the next few days.—Times.

IS BEER BAD FOR BUSH BABIES?

Soft Drinks for New Zoo Twins.

MINIATURE LEMURS.

Very prominent in the crop of Zoo animals lately "born in the menagerie" are the Bush Baby twins, writes L. R. Brightwell in the Daily Mail.

These two mites—each about the size of a walnut—are miniature lemurs from South Africa.

The Bush Baby, otherwise the Maholi Galago, is distinguished by collapsible ears, which he folds at bed-time, and an extraordinary habit of moistening his hands and feet every few minutes when tree climbing.

He owes the title of "Baby" to a fearful gift for putting up a non-stop midnight howl of the kind that every father knows.

A famous Zoo patron informed us that the Bush Babies paraded nightly before his bungalow in South Africa and raised such a chorus that at last he could stand it no longer, and one evening flung the best part of a pint of dinner ale over the choir.

Indignantly the "Babies" licked themselves dry—and there ensued a glorious quiet, as the little darlings slept a slumber that could only be described as—well, sodden. From then onwards they howled with renewed vigour every evening till the sleeping draught was forthcoming.

It is all very sad to think that this fluffy, pop-eyed scrap should harbour such vitiated tastes. But to be sure he is a "tough Baby" of the toughest kind. His favourite relaxation is a fight. Needless to say, at Regent's Park he is learning to like soft beverages, and is happy, though—sober.

WOODEN EROS.

SUGGESTED RE-ERECTION IN PICCADILLY CIRCUS.

Experiments are to be carried out to discover the best site in Piccadilly Circus for the re-erection of Eros, if recommendations which will come before the Westminster City Council are adopted.

The London County Council has suggested that Eros should be placed on a stepped platform 47 feet across, and that the extreme height of the memorial should be 33 ft. 9 in.

It is now proposed, so as to give some idea of the suggested position and size, that a full-size cross section consisting of light timber framing and canvas should be set up at an estimated cost of £40.

AMUSEMENTS

BY POPULAR REQUEST.
THE RETURN OF THE SCREEN'S MASTERPIECE.

TALKING SINGING DANCING
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THE BROADWAY MELODY



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At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

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A SINGING AND DANCING.

WHIRL AROUND HOLLYWOOD.

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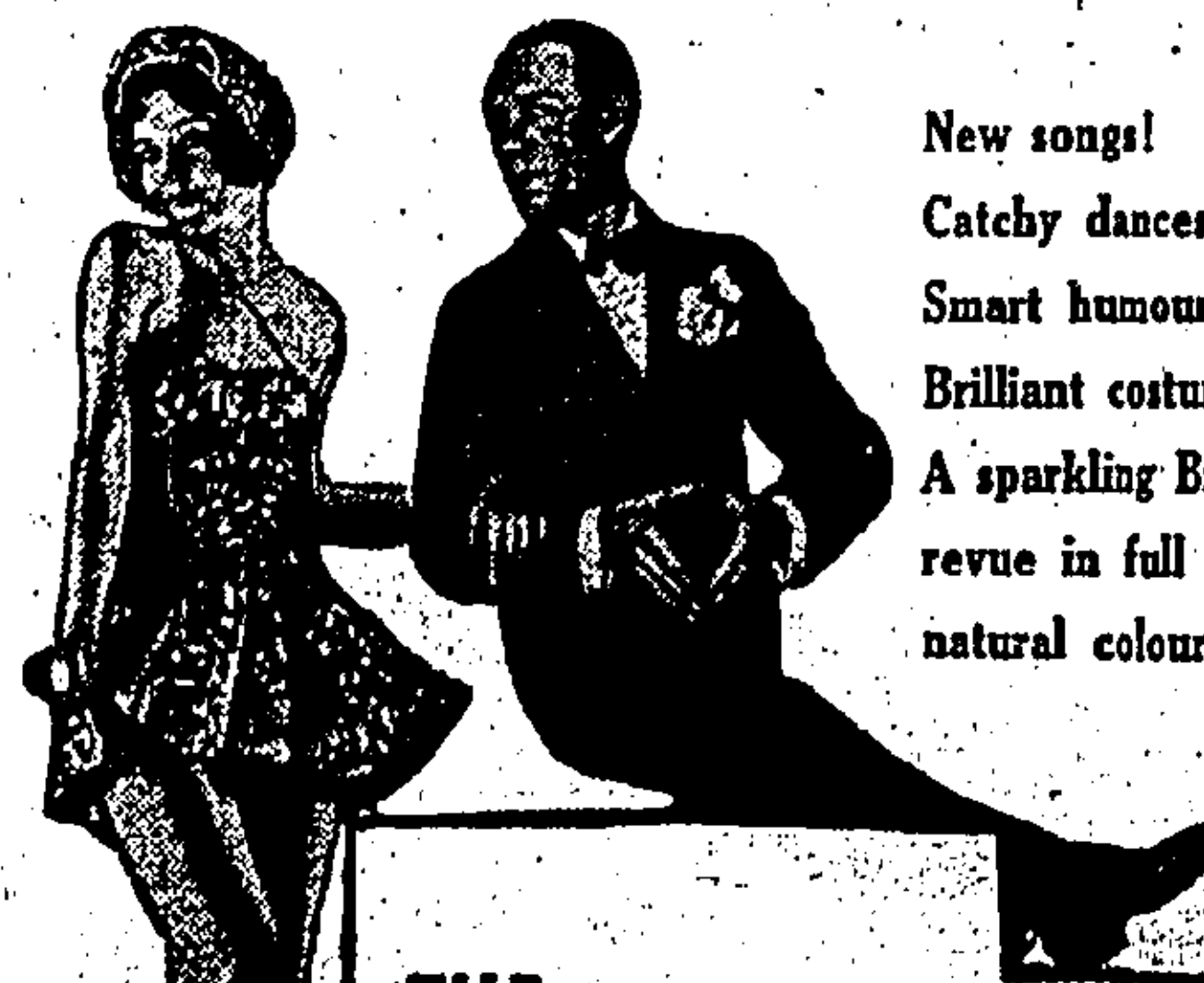
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